

The Washington Post.

Weather — Occasional rain today and tomorrow; mild temperature; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature yesterday — Highest, 72; lowest, 46.
Weather details on page 12.

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TWO CENTS.

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"O teach him, while your lessons last,
To judge the present by the past."

Mr. Coolidge, big-towing on a mysterious mission, remains all day in seclusion on page 33 of the New York Times.

Lord Inverclyde isn't the only one—Lind is also going to take a June trip.

"When a merry maiden marries,
Sorrow goes and pleasure tarries;
Every sound becomes a song,
All is right and nothing's wrong."

Crown Prince Olaf finds the finest product of the Swedish match factory and leads the future Queen of Norway to the altar.

"Then one of us will be a queen
And sit on a golden throne,
With a crown instead
Of a hat on her head."

And diamonds all her own!
With a beautiful robe of gold and green,
I've always understood;
I wonder whether
She'd wear a feather?
I rather think she should!"

Down in the Shenandoah Valley
It seems it takes the pick of the
peaches to pick the pippins.

A mouth organ is presented to
Mr. Hoover, and we are not re-
ferring to Senator Fess, either.

The President appoints Maj. Gen.
Saltzman, former chief of the Signal
Corps, to the Radio Commission
instead of a dirt farmer, and
doubtless those who are objecting
to the retention of the Navy's
aviation expert in office for an
other term will have a good deal
to say about it.

The old Father of Waters is all
tanked up again and has gone out
on another bender.

We judge from the airfield
pointers picked up by the investi-
gators in Cleveland that if Wash-
ington would get busy Gravelly
Point would soon be paying divi-
dends in the rocks.

Johnny Raskob is going with the
United States Rubber Co. to get a
big cracker to rub out that campaign
deficit.

The "District Leaders" over in
New York seem to be having as
much trouble picking a successor
to Olvany as ours have in picking
one for Hesse.

Looks as though Secretary Kel-
logg would have to rush one of his
peace plasters to China, which is
suffering again from intense war
pains.

In the League, in the League,
In the League inward!

The United States, for the first
time, officially accedes to a con-
vention of the League of Nations,
and no near-sighted man could tell
that we aren't now actually in it,
the great gift of 1919 lost in the
end. Mr. Coolidge appears to have
slipped a fast one over. Boy, page
Hiram Johnson!

Add life's little ironies: Joseph
Caillaux calling at the home of
Marcel Foch to pay his respects!

And then across this immortal
threshold pass Clemenceau, Dou-
mergue, Pershing, Petain, Herri-
ck, King Albert, of Belgium, and
"Papa" Joffre—an endless stream
of the outstanding figures of the
World War. It is like reading
about the funeral of Alexander the
Great.

When Alvin Fuller becomes an
Ambassador what lively times there
will be around the American Em-
bassy in Paris every time a couple
of reds get together.

Claude Boase pleads guilty and is
coaxed \$500. "What's in a name!"

New York police find four bombs
and a saved-off shotgun in the
postoffice, and are now looking for
the Chicago visitor who was send-
ing his baggage home by mail.

The Mexican revolution goes
into extra innings.

With the former President's
magazine rate boosted to \$6 a
word, we never again need to see
him use "antitrustsubstantiation."
—Cal's idea of coolidgeconomy is
to fill his columns up with "it," "is,"
and "I."

Easter rolling will continue at the
White House during the next—or
eight years—egg, not leg!

What we can't understand is how
any pedestrian has time to remem-
ber all the traffic violations he en-
counters.

The Washington couple who
parked their airplane in a Balti-
more woman's back yard were for-
given, but heaven help them if they
had parked it on the white marble
front steps after they had just been
scrubbed.

6,000 FEDERAL TROOPS MOVE TO MAZATLAN

New Revolution in Sinaloa Takes Government by Surprise.

ATTACKING FORCES EXCEED GARRISON

Rebels Mass for Battle at the Border City of Naco, Sonora.

U. S. COMMANDER WARNS BOTH SIDES

Threatens to Chase Armies Into Hills if Bullets Cross Boundary.

Mexico City, March 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.).

Mexico ran true to form today when, by a kaleidoscopic turn in events, three unexpectedly developed fronts where there had been only one the day before.

As a result, all prognostications that the end of the revolution was in sight went into the discard.

The three fronts active today were Chihuahua, Sinaloa and Sonora, the first and last on the American border and Sinaloa on the Pacific Coast.

A battle impends in Chihuahua—at Escalon, north of Torreon or at Rellano.

A rebel campaign for recapture from the federal of Naco, Sonora, a strategically important railroad junction about midway between the rebel headquarters in Sonora and Chihuahua, has been launched.

And a rebel drive from Agua Prieta, a short distance east of Naco, is under way.

5,000 Rebels Seek Mazatlan.

At Mazatlan, Sinaloa, most important Pacific Coast port, 5,000 rebels were reported to be besieging 2,500 federalists under command of Gen. Jaime Carrillo.

Renewed rebel activities were also reported in the central Mexican States of Michoacan, Jalisco and Guanajuato, all lying between Mexico City and the main army commanded by Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles.

So serious did the situation at Mazatlan become today that Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, field commander of the federal armies, ordered a force of 6,000 men to proceed at top speed to the relief of the beleaguered federal garrison there.

Like Lady Smith in the Boer War, Mazatlan is menaced by a determined horde that outnumber the garrison two to one. Gen. Jaime Carrillo, commanding the defenders of the city, has sent word to President Emilio Portes Gil that he will fight to the last.

Fighting Began Early.

Contrary to the traditions of Mexican warfare, fighting at Mazatlan got under way as early as 2:15 a. m. today.

The commander proceeding to the relief of the Mazatlan garrison is Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, who, on the northward march of the federal army from Zacatecas to Torreon, commanded the center of Gen. Calles' expeditionary force.

Gen. Cardenas was formerly chief of military operations in the State of Michoacan.

As there is no railroad running from Torreon to Mazatlan and the road from Durango City to the Pacific port is only about one-third completed, Gen. Cardenas has been obliged to lead his troops southward to Irapuato with the apparent intention of thence proceeding westward by way of Guadalajara and Tepic and finally dashing toward Mazatlan.

Continued on page 3, column 2.

District Men Inspect Airport at Cleveland

Maj. Davison and Robert J. Cottrell Get Engineering and Operating Figures for Use in Washington Landing Field Fight.

By E. T. FOLLARD.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.—Washington's two airport scouts came here today, inspected Cleveland's huge 500-acre municipal field and talked to one of the foremost airport authorities in America.

The two men in search of airport lore—Assistant Engineer Commissioner D. A. Davison and Robert J. Cottrell, executive secretary of the Board of Trade—spent two hours or more inspecting the local airport and talking to Maj. Jack Berry, U. S. A., retired, its 47,500-a-year manager. Then they made ready to move on to Detroit.

Maj. Berry told the Washington men that the local field already is earning well above its operating expenses, and predicted that in time it would turn back to the treasury the nearly \$2,000,000 that the local taxpayers invested in the field.

Washington also can do this, Berry said. In fact he added that Washington is in a better position to make a municipal airport pay than any other city in the country.

Having provided all the information that the visitors wanted, Maj. Berry, who is famous for his frankness, declared that the fact that Washington has no municipal airport is a disgrace to the United States.

Maj. Davison is making the present tour of study to prepare himself for the hearings that are to be conducted early in April by the joint congressional airport committee headed by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, and Representative Zihlman, of Maryland.

The joint committee was created to determine the needs of the District.

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RASKOB TO RESUME BUSINESS ACTIVITY MAJ. GEN. SALTZMAN TO JOIN RADIO BOARD

Democratic Chairman Reported Ready to Join United States Rubber Firm. Another Qualified Man Being Sought for Other Post; Hoover Talks Aid.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is reported in reliable circles to be planning to return to the active business career from which he withdrew to take over the recent Democratic campaign.

He plans, according to the reports, to go with the United States Rubber Corporation.

He was chairman of the finance committee of General Motors when he undertook the chairmanship of the Democratic campaign, but almost immediately withdrew. At the time it was the understanding that his absence from General Motors was to be only for the period of the campaign, that he would resume his active administration of General Motors' affairs when the campaign was ended.

As the campaign progressed, however, there were reports that this political activity had been displacing other directors of the corporation. At any rate, he did not return to his place at the head of the finance committee.

Since the close of the campaign all public reference to him has dealt with his chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. If he has been active in business circles, there has been no public mention of it.

His reported going now with the rubber corporation is understood to indicate his intention of active participation in the Democratic party's affairs.

If this is true, that element of the party that has been after his official scalp will have been victorious. It was inevitable, with all the issues that were involved in the recent campaign, one of the warmest if not the warmest in the country's history, that there should be an outcry against him after the overwhelming defeat which the party sustained.

It has become very plain in the last few months that the party could never

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1,000 IN FLIGHT AS MISSISSIPPI WRECKS LEVEE

Bank Crumbles and Raging River Overflows 19,000 Acres in Illinois.

RESIDENTS DESERT TOWN OF HAMBURG

Sandbag Patrols on Duty as Waters Threaten Other Barriers.

FLOOD IS HIGHEST SINCE 1903 RECORD

Fears Aroused as Streams in Upper Valley, Fed by Rain, Reach High Levels.

Chicago, March 21 (U.P.).—Under pressure of the constant pounding of the highest Mississippi waters in 26 years, the Indian Grove levee, 4 miles north of Quincy, Ill., crumbled today, flooding 19,000 acres of the richest farm land in the State.

The break, the first of a serious nature, since melting snow, ice jams and heavy rains had swollen tributary streams and creeks and caused a steady rise in the Mississippi, forced more than 1,000 persons to flee their homes and seek security on higher ground.

Hamburg, Ill., was under water and residents moved their household furnishings to points above the rising waters.

The rush of water from tributary streams into the Mississippi was too great for the levee barricade to withstand and evacuation of the flooded territory was begun before the break came. Sandbag patrols had been established along the danger points building up supports in an effort to hold the levee intact.

Crops Severely Damaged.

Flood waters from the Des Moines, Cedar and Iowa Rivers, together with a rise within its own banks, had sent the Mississippi today to a stage of 20.4 feet at Quincy, barely under the record mark of 1903. Government engineers predicted a still higher level and that approximately 30,000 acres of bottomlands would be under water when the crest was reached.

Rice, wheat and corn crops north of Quincy were damaged severely. Railroad officials said that all trains were running behind schedule and that the Burlington tracks at Alexandria, Mo., were under two feet of water.

A fall of 1 inch was noted in the Iowa River at Wapello, Iowa, but the water near Keithsburg, Ill., rose 3 inches today. The Skunk River was still rising in Iowa, but the Des Moines showed a slight recession.

River Rising to the South.

Leaves in the Green Bay district, between Fort Madison and Burlington, the junction of the Skunk River and the Mississippi, were reported safe. Train service from Keokuk to Quincy, Ill., however, has been stopped because of the Indian levee break.

To the south of the break, the Mississippi was reported rising between Cairo, Ill., and New Madrid, Mo., to the highest level since the disastrous spring overflow of 1927.

Reports of additional rains in the upper Mississippi Valley caused some concern. The peak of the flood was not expected to reach Memphis, Tenn., until early next week.

Reports of further flood damage were received today from Wisconsin.

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20 DEAD IN MINE BLAST, 10 MISSING, 223 ESCAPE AMID GAS AND WATER

Jailed Man Identified As Gas Station Bandit



Lawrence McNally, 22, Viewed by Victim, Is Called Robber.

Lawrence McNally, 22 years old, yesterday was identified as one of the two men who held up and robbed B. B. Weaver, manager of the Standard Oil filling station at 1410 H Street northeast at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Weaver, when taken to McNally's cell in the Fourth Precinct Station late yesterday afternoon, where he was

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Kinloch Shaft, Close to Parnassus, Pa., Again Tragedy Scene.

MEN NOT YET FOUND MAY STILL BE SAFE

Sheet of Flame Kindles Tipple and Office at Pit Mouth.

RESCUE CREW WORK HAMPERED BY FUMES

Survivors Get Out Through Entry, 5 Miles Away; Many Poisoned.

Parnassus, Pa., March 21 (A.P.).—Twenty burned bodies tonight had been removed from the Kinloch mine, where an explosion occurred today. O. F. Taylor, mine superintendent, said a final rescue had shown ten men still missing.

Taylor said he did not definitely know if all the ten men still were in the mine or whether some of them had escaped through the Valley Camp entrance, some 5 miles from the main entry, and had failed to report at the mine office. A total of 223 miners were known to have escaped through the Valley Camp entry.

Earlier it had been reported that 91 bodies had been located at the foot of the slope entrance, but the number was found to be 25 when all were removed.

Hope that some of the men still unaccounted for might be alive if still in the mine was expressed by its Thomas, deputy secretary of the State department of mines. He said those who escaped thought it might have been possible to evade the deadly after-damp and flood waters by taking refuge in parts of the mine where it was believed the gaseous fumes did not penetrate.

Found at Shop's Foot.

The dead men were found at the foot of the main slope, where some of the mine experts present blamed the blast originated when a steel conveyor chain broke. When the chain cracked down the drift it was thought to have created a spark that set off gas or coal dust.

More material for the erection of brattice work was sent underground as the hours passed to facilitate rescue officers in the fume-filled mine.

J. J. Forbes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines station at Pittsburgh, was in the mine tonight as one of the directors of the rescue squads.

Struggling against great odds, belated mine rescue crews tonight worked feverishly in the mine to reach the men unaccounted for following the terrific explosion.

The men at work near the foot of the drift were caught in the blast and even though they escaped the explosion they had little chance for life in the gas-filled tunnels. Air tests showed that the drift contained 90 per cent of bad air and gases.

Earth Shakes; Flames Rise.

The quiet of a summer-like day in the mining village of Kinloch, near here, was shattered shortly after the day shift of almost 300 men went to work. The coal conveyors were in motion while a cage carrier was taking men down the drift. A half dozen men were at work on the tippie. Many of the wives of miners, taking advantage of the fine weather, were busy hanging clothes in their back yards. Without warning came the deadly explosion.

A rumble shook the earth over a wide radius. Then a sheet of flame came ripping up the shaft, setting fire to the tippie and wrecking the fan building. The six men on the tippie were severely burned. Railroad rails, on which the conveyors and cage operated, were twisted by the force of the explosion. Sections of sheet metal on the tippie were ripped as if by the

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hands of an unseen giant. Windows throughout the village were blown out. Within a minute the quiet village became a beehive of activity. Mine officials rushed about, gathering volunteer rescue crews, trained men and children of the village gathered at the drift mouth, some crying hysterically, others mute and staring with wide-open eyes at the black pit behind which their men folk were at work. Fire departments from nearby towns rushed to the scene and trained their hoses on the flaming tipple. State troopers and highway police established lines several hundred feet back from the shaft mouth.

The work of rescue was started when State mine inspectors and experts of the United States Bureau of Mines Pittsburgh station, arrived in special trucks. George McCaa, bureau safety expert, took command and within a very short time had crews of men ready to go down.

Fifteen minutes after the rescuers went into the drift, one man staggered out, practically overcome by gas. He reported to McCaa the rescuers had sighted a body in the drift, and that he feared they would meet cave-ins at the bottom leading into the workings. He said the gas was so heavy a mask was almost useless.

"It was too much for me, McCaa," he said. "I've been down in many a pit, but this is the worst ever."

Others Driven Back.

Soon afterward, the other rescuers came out, and when it became evident that the crews could not work in the dark, McCaa ordered that timber and canvas be prepared to erect brattices.

A rain squall just before nightfall sent the crowds at the mine mouth scurrying for cover in nearby houses and the company store.

Many women whose menfolk are among those still in the workings, paid no heed to the rain. Hatless, and in many instances without coats, they stood in the rain, watching the pit mouth, and hoping against hope that rescuers would find their loved ones safe.

Thirteen months ago today, twelve miners were killed in the same mine. On February 21, 1928, a gas explosion took the lives of twelve men in the Kinloch mine of the Valley Camp Coal Co.

Since the explosion in 1928, the Kinloch mine has established a record of thirteen months without an accident. The United States Bureau of Mines issued a certificate to the company two weeks ago in recognition of the record.

Scenes of Joy and Sorrow.

Pathetic scenes so familiar to mining communities where explosion and fire have dealt out death to men, women and children, were enacted today at the mouth of the mine. Below in the pit were scores of men—husbands, fathers, brothers—whose fates were unknown hours after the mine was racked by an explosion.

The little village of Kinloch saw contrasting emotions—joy on the faces of those whose loved ones had escaped a disaster, and questioning anxiety on those of others who yet did not know whether their men also would come out alive.

Into the town from time to time came little groups of men, some on foot and some in trucks, who had reached safety by way of the valley camp entry 5 miles from the town. These were accompanied eagerly by women and children. Here a wife would recognize a husband and a joyous reunion would take place. Again a mother would clutch a son and the fear that had clutched at her heart would be dispelled.

A young woman, clasping a child in her arms, became hysterical as a truck bearing her husband passed her. Throwing herself upon the truck she clasped the man to her, weeping and laughing in hysterical frenzy.

One Man's Ordeal.

Roads and the village street were clogged with members of the miners' families, rescue workers and curious persons who hurried to Kinloch. State troopers and highway patrolmen were busy attempting to clear traffic jams on the highway.

Raymond Tomblin, one of the miners who escaped from the explosion, said he found the body of his brother, as he was making his way to safety from the Valley Camp entry, 5 miles from the town of Kinloch.

Tomblin was one of a party of 21 men who came out of the Valley Camp entry. He said that with the explosion there came a rush of air in the direction of the mine, and he detected gas, he said.

Confusion among the miners followed the blast. Some ran back into the mine, away from the Valley Camp opening. Tomblin said. These, he feared, did not escape. There were approximately 50 men working near Tomblin.

The miner said that as he wandered about he came upon the body of his "buddy," but saw no others. While he was getting out, Tomblin said, ice cold water rushed through the mine and rose almost to his chin.

(Associated Press.)

Moving quickly to extend relief to victims of the Parnassus, Pa., mine explosion, the Red Cross yesterday ordered doctors, nurses and other workers from the Pittsburgh Chapter to the scene of the disaster.

Two relief directors from Washington, Walter Davidson and C. L. Greenlee, prepared to start for the mine at once. The organization reported that a first-aid station was erected at the mouth of the mine, with seven nurses on duty. The Red Cross instructed Miss Mercedes Flower, secretary of home service for the Pittsburgh Chapter to provide for needy among the families of the 400 miners involved in the disaster.

Still plenty of the lighter shades so desirable for Easter and Spring wear. Most have 2 trousers or trousers and knickerbockers.

\$40-\$45 Haddington Overcoats, \$24.50
\$35 Haddington Topcoats, \$23.50
\$50-\$55-\$60 Rogers Peet Suits, \$34.50

\$2.50 and \$3 Shirts, \$1.59 3 for \$4.50
\$1.50 Magdore Neckwear, 95c
Linen and Silk Pajamas, 29c
(4 for \$1)

\$5 Wales Lighters \$1.95
Silver or Gold Finish

Meyer's Shop
Everything That Men Wear

1331 F Street

MERIDIAN HILL PARK PROJECT APPROVED

Arts Commission Also Gives Indorsement to Gibbons Memorial Plan.

PLYONS DESIGN ACCEPTED

Final plans for development of Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and W streets northwest, were approved yesterday by the Commission of Fine Arts. The development, made possible by a recent appropriation of \$100,000 by Congress, includes a terrace for the northern half of the park, which will slope down into lower gardens surrounding the memorial to President James Buchanan. Cascade will connect the upper and lower gardens.

The commission approved the model of Leo Lentelli, New York sculptor, the one for completion of the memorial to the late Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore, to be erected under congressional authority in front of Sacred Heart Church at Park road and Sixteenth street northwest. The statue will show a seated figure of Cardinal Gibbons in bronze on a base of marble or granite. Dimensions of the work have not yet been determined.

Bridge Pylon Approved.

The commission approved erection of pylon at the Columbia Island Station of Arlington Memorial Bridge, and considered approaches to the bridge on that island. The latter will be given further study in conference with bridge architects and officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Designs for roadways to connect the bridge with Arlington National Cemetery, with special reference to the vicinity of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, will be made the subject of a special study by Ferruccio Vitale, of New York, landscape architect and a member of the commission, in collaboration with the architects who will complete the tomb and the bridge. The designs were submitted by Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general. Mr. Vitale also will advise with representatives of the United States Coast Guard on additional planting at their memorial in the southern end of the cemetery.

A plan submitted by Maj. Gen. William Connor, commander of the Army War College, whereby each graduating class from that institution will install a bronze tablet bearing the names of the graduates, was indorsed by members of the commission, who will give further consideration to the tablet design.

Freer Gallery Art Approved.

Paintings and parchments acquired for the Freer Gallery of Art were approved by the commission.

Among projects under consideration, but on which final action was deferred, was a monument to Gen. Artemus War, Revolutionary War hero, to be erected at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, this site being favored by the commission. Plans to erect a circle there. The monument is sponsored by the president and selection of the project was made by the committee of designers for gold medals authorized by Congress for presentation to Gen. John J. Pershing, and Umberto Nobile for their transportable flight of 1928; questions relating to the project were referred to the United States Supreme Court Building, designs for a medal in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, lone transatlantic aviator, and one for members of the Marine Corps who were an expeditionary service in foreign lands.

Falsely Called Thief, Woman Says in Suit

George P. Marshall, as operator of the Parnassus, Pa., mine, was sued for \$10,000 damages on slander charges in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Catherine Monaco, former employee of the laundry, 408 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Through Attorney Nita S. Hinman, the plaintiff declared she had been employed at the laundry for nine years. On April 14, last, she declared, Marshall, through his agents and employees, falsely accused her of stealing articles sent to the establishment to be laundered.

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STATUE OF CARDINAL APPROVED

Model for the statue of the late Cardinal Gibbons, executed by Leo Lentelli, New York sculptor, and approved by the commission of fine arts yesterday, for erection in front of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road.



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Herrick Will Act for Hoover At Marshal Foch's Burial

President Selects Envoy; War Department Names Gen. Pershing.

(Associated Press.)

Following closely the wish of the French to do the highest honor at the burial of Marshal Foch, their great soldier, President Hoover yesterday designated Ambassador Herrick as his personal representative at all of the state functions coincident with the funeral of the marshal. The War Department, moved by his association in the World War, named the American hero of that conflict, Gen. John J. Pershing, to bow in the last respect at Foch's grave on behalf of millions of Americans who served under his command.

Throughout the world wherever the United States military forces are assembled, as well as in the continental United States, a national salute of 21 guns will be fired at sunset on the day of the funeral. During that day at half-hour intervals, until sunset, one gun will be fired at every Army post. At all military posts throughout the world, the flag will be displayed at half-staff.

Arrangements are being made for memorial services in Washington under the auspices of the French Embassy, which will be attended by President Hoover or a specially designated representative and by the highest officials of the American Government.

In paying these tributes to Marshal Foch the United States is doing what it once did for another great soldier of France. When Gen. Lafayette died in 1834 President Jackson decreed that a similar tribute be paid to the man who has come to be known to Americans almost as well as the great heroes of their own country.

France, in the past, also has shown its respect for American soldiers, notably in the case of Washington.

114 Killed by Fire In Russian Theater

Moscow, March 21 (A.P.)—Fire in a wooden moving-picture theater that had only one exit caused the deaths of 114 men, women and children in the village of Igolniko, Vladimir province, 400 kilometers northeast of Moscow. The film caught fire and the flames spread rapidly through the frail structure.

In addition to the dead, eleven were severely injured and six slightly hurt. Because so many of the victims were parents, the education department has taken steps to care for their orphans. The state executive appropriated 15,000 rubles for the bereaved families and will adopt further relief.

An official commission already has started a vigorous investigation into the cause of the fire, which first broke out in the balcony of the theater. The fire companies were powerless when they reached the scene for the building was already nearly consumed.

Average Man Gives Church Less Than Tip to Waiter

Atlantic City, N. J., March 21 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—The average contribution of the churchman on Sunday is less than the tip he gives the restaurant waiter, according to figures revealed today at a promotional conference under the auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, in session at the Hotel Chalmers.

Statistics showing the contributions in each State, reveal that approximately 5 cents each Sunday is the amount given by the average churchgoer. Only nine States in the Union average more than 10 cents and only one of these, New Jersey, strikes the high average of 12 cents per member per Sunday.

New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada and California are the States averaging more than 10 cents. Seventeen States, including all the New England territory, with the exception of Rhode Island, rate an average of one nickel. Fifteen States, including Virginia, the Carolinas, Texas and Washington, average less than 5 cents, and seven States average between 7.5 cents and a dime.

The statistics were compiled from a record of budget benevolences in the Presbyterian Church by H. C. Weber, of New York, director of the "Every Member" organization. The report covered the year 1927-28.

THE WASHINGTON POST
New World DICTIONARY Based on the
Original Webster

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on consecutive days and present or mail same to this paper with 98c

This new high class up-to-date Dictionary is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by newspapers. Larger page, more words to page, more pages and contains many words not published in any other Dictionary. Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durably bound in dark green textile leather, gold stamping.

Special—To get it bound in embossed art cover, maroon and old gold, with full gold edges and thumb index, send \$1.00 extra.

KING OFFERS PRAYER AT GEN. FOCH'S BIER

Thousands Pay Tribute to World War Chieftain While Nations Mourn.

TO REST WITH NAPOLEON HIS MODESTY IS LAUDED

Paris, March 21 (A.P.)—The wide world mourned with France today at the bier of Marshal Foch. King and president, general and minister of state, came to pay him tribute while thousands of the more humble crowded into the courtyard of his house to inscribe their names in the register of those who came to do him honor.

Representing Belgium, which was the first to feel the woe of the great war, came King Albert in person to pay tribute to the man under whom he had served in Flanders at the head of the Belgian army in the last days of 1918.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary force, also came. President Doumergue, Premier Poincare and former Premier Clemenceau, "the father of victory," were there, too.

Across every land and every sea expressions of admiration and love have come to the home of the modest, devout Frenchman into whose hands millions of people place "their national destinies in the World War."

King Returns to His Capital.

The great men of France followed one another into the marshal's home room after King Albert, who knelt in prayer beside the marshal's body for a full five minutes, spoke a few words to the marshal's widow and then returned immediately to his own capital.

Present also were military officers from Italy and other countries over whose soldiers the marshal had held supreme command.

On Tuesday France will give her great warrior the tribute of a national funeral.

On Sunday and all Sunday night, his body will rest under the Arc de Triomphe, the heart of the Unknown Soldier and the next day he will be moved to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, where the church to which he gave daily devotion during all his life will hold services over his body before he is taken away to rest forever with Napoleon under the dome of the Invalides.

Thousands Left Waiting.

Until the marshal is placed beside the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Sunday his body will lie in state at his own home. This evening 8,000 persons passed by his catafalque leaving as many more waiting in line when the doors were closed for the night.

Tomorrow the slow and silent march past the candle-lit catafalque will be taken up again to continue throughout the day.

While the public in Paris paid its tribute in person today, kings, presidents and princes sent the messages of love and affection for France's most honored soldier to the presidential palace to express their admiration for the marshal and their sympathy for the widow and nation which have lost him.

To mourning France and to the grief-stricken widow there also came from all ends of the earth untold thousands of messages expressing deep love and affection for France's most honored soldier.

From 5 this evening to 7 the way was open for all to walk past the catafalque and to see the face of the marshal, gleaming like wax in the light of two dozen tapers. The chest of his campaign uniform was weighted with his medals and decorations and the soldier's coat was spread across his knees.

His sorrowing family sat in the shadows at the foot of the bed. In the far corner of the room two sisters of the marshal and himself under the care of a physician and nurse.

Standing toward among the many soldiers and civilians who came all day to sign the register, one saw every few minutes or so a woman in a black dress and occasionally a man in a military uniform, come to pay their homage to one of the most devoted of laymen. Tonight, when the doors were closed to the public, Foch was left to lie with no guard or pomp, as he would no doubt have wished, just as any ordinary man might be in death.

There were three friends to keep the watch, three military officers who were attached to his headquarters during the war.

Many men, like Marshal Foch, reached their greatest glory in the World War, followed one another in mourning such succession of noted persons as even Paris rarely is privileged to see.

At 10:30 a. m. the gates were thrown open for the limousine of the president of the republic. President Doumergue was ushered straight to the death bed and then to a side room where Mme. Foch received him and his aid, Gen. Lescan. Ten minutes later another car drove in. It was the Belgian Ambassador. Then, walking all alone straight across the courtyard, one caught sight of the familiar features of Georges Clemenceau, the "father of victory" who buoyed up the spirits of France while Marshal Foch drove the armies onward to his goal.

Gen. Weygand, who had taken everything in charge at the Foch home, caught sight of him, hurried to the stairs and took the war-time premier by the arm to escort him to the death chamber.

"It is unjust," the Tiger growled. "He is my junior yet it is I who have come to salute him upon his death bed."

Joseph Caillaux, whom Clemenceau in his war-time real drove out of French politics, also called, but he simply signed the register without entering the house.

The Clemenceau car had only turned when Gen. John J. Pershing arrived wearing black muffs. Gen. Lyautey.

THE THREE GREATEST HEALTH AIDS for Children

Doctors insist on sunlight and plenty of milk. Most doctors insist on Pled Piper Shoes, because foot comfort means proper growth and sturdy health in years to come.

\$2.75 to \$7

Berberich's

TWELFTH and F STS.

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

THE VANGUARD of Licensed Style

FROM the vantage point of their London office at 2 Savile Row, Hickey-Freeman constantly observe the creative attempts of England's master tailors. Tilroy, one of the Vanguard Group of suits, presents a newer mode which has found acceptance with the clubmen in London's fashionable West End.

Especially of note are the military-peak lapels, the crescent-shaped pockets, the shapely body lines and the tendency toward a longer jacket. An inspection of these new suits is suggested.

Seventy Dollars

Goldheim's

Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

Golden Harmonica Gift Of Children to Hoover

U. S. and Roumania Sign Treaty on Arbitration

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover was presented yesterday with a gold harmonica by 16 children of Lake Worth, Fla., who marched in the inaugural parade as a harmonica band. Representing the total gives Mr. Kellogg the leadership over his predecessors, his record exceeding even that of William Jennings Bryan, during whose administration the move for conciliation and arbitration treaties was accelerated. Included in the treaties which Mr. Kellogg negotiated and signed is the Kellogg pact to renounce war, which is open to every civilized nation in the world.

Eastern High Stages Play in Tournament

A large audience last night assembled in the school auditorium to view the opening performance of the Eastern High School spring play, "Robina in Search of a Husband," by Jerome K. Jerome, before the judges of the Brown Cup tournament.

The play, which Eastern students hope will win the cup, which the school has held for two seasons, will be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock.

Elder Attorney for Wright.

Attorney Frank Elder represented Miss H. Wright in recent court proceedings which resulted in the granting of an interlocutory decree of divorce against his wife, Mrs. Gladys S. Wright. In a previous report of the case, it was stated that Attorney Elder appeared for Frank Steck, a co-defendant.

THE package flips open like a cigarette case... which it is!

Raleigh Cigarettes

Twenty CENTS

BROWN and WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION Louisville, Kentucky

WRECK HIDES FATE OF ROBERT NELSON

Brother, Himself Hurt, Fails to Get News as Canada Begins Inquiries.

HIGH OFFICIALS TO ACT

Perry Sound, Ontario, March 21 (A. P.).—John Nelson, of Madison, Wis., son of Representative John M. Nelson, still is without news of his brother Robert, who, he believes, lost his life in the head-on collision between two Canadian National Railway trains near Drocourt yesterday. The two men were on a holiday jaunt to Cardston, Alberta, and Robert at the time of the collision was in the colonist car, where death took a heavy toll.

The elder brother, who was in the day coach, received minor injuries. When he reached the car in which his brother was riding it was a mass of flames.

High Officials Investigate.

Investigation by the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners and the Canadian National Railway, in addition to the inquiry by the coroner, are expected to start at once to determine the responsibility for the collision. Reasons are sought for the apparent disregard of an order by which the two Toronto-Winnipeg trains were intended to pass at a switch near Drocourt.

According to reports received here, the regular "meet" at Waukegan was canceled, as the southbound train No. 4 was running behind schedule, and orders were given for the trains to pass at a siding. The collision occurred some miles north of this point.

Survivors of the wreck told today how they were forced to stand helplessly while men, women and children burned to death. Nineteen dead were accounted for and a score or more were injured. Wrecking crews were searching the debris for other bodies.

Stove in Car Blamed.

The greatest loss of life was in a colonist's coach near the head of the west-bound train, which caught fire immediately after the crash. The flames held steady at bay while passengers trapped in the wreckage perished.

The colonist's coach, of wood, was provided with a stove. It is believed the overturning of the stove set fire to the car. Engines of both trains were piled in a mass of wreckage.

The only identified dead were six members of the train crew. They were conductor, brakeman, brakeman, brakeman, brakeman, brakeman.

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FRENCH SOIL SENT TO ARLINGTON

Associated Press Photo.



Soil from the battlefields of France yesterday was deposited in Arlington National Cemetery on behalf of France by Gen. Boulle, former commander of the French Foreign Legion; Vice Admiral Guepratte, president of the Association des Croix de Guerre, and Count de Puy de Lafayette, great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette.

TROOPS RUSH TO STEM REBEL THREAT IN WESTERN MEXICO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Mazatlan over the Southern Pacific Railroad.

At the head of his relief column, knowing that the chances are even the rebels for their sympathizers will undertake to impede his progress by dynamiting bridges, tearing up rails and otherwise imposing obstacles in his path.

There was apprehension that Mazatlan might be forced to capitulate before Gen. Cardenas could arrive there. He was not expected to reach the Pacific port before tomorrow night.

Telegraphic communications with the beleaguered port have been sporadic today, indicating that the rebels have succeeded in cutting the wires to the capital. Gen. Cardenas sent several messages by radio, but the president withheld their contents.

Gen. Calles telegraphed President Portes Gil tonight that he had completed organization of a federal column for invasion of the State of Chihuahua. This column, he composed of 15,000 troops and will be commanded by Gen. Juan Andre Almazan. There are in it

twelve regiments of infantry, one regiment of artillery and sixteen regiments of cavalry.

(Copyright, 1929.)

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CHINA MEETS U. S. VIEW ON PRESS BAN

Threatened Controversy Is Averted by Restoration of Mail Rights.

INVOLVED U. S. CITIZENS

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Amicable adjustment has been reached of a threatened controversy between the Nationalist government of China and the Government of the United States and President Chiang Kai-shek of China has demonstrated his grasp of international, as well as national, affairs pertaining to the newborn Chinese republic. Cable reports from the Chinese foreign office yesterday announced that the president had ordered the lifting of the mail ban whereby the North China Star, an American newspaper in Tientsin, had been deprived of postal privileges.

Growing out of a misunderstanding, this case had begun to assume such far-reaching importance that practically all of the leading Nationalist officials, including Dr. C. C. Wu, the Chinese Minister here, American officials, including American Minister MacMurray, Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and others, became involved in a common effort to straighten the matter out. Curiously enough, there appeared to be no disagreement between the Chinese and American officials in the matter of principle involved or in the desire to adjust the difficulty.

As he faced the firing squad he said: "At this solemn moment when I am going to die I wish to be an example for the army. I die tranquilly, filled with the knowledge that I did what I believed my duty, but I counsel all not to follow the course that I have. Now, boys, shoot here (covering his heart with his hand) and let the first rebel bullet be the last." It was learned that Gen. Aguirre was entirely alone and on foot when he was captured yesterday.

With the execution of Gen. Aguirre, the government believes that a final blow has been dealt the rebel cause. The general was captured after a chase lasting more than two weeks down through the tropical isthmus of Tehuantepec.

He was reported to have been despatched toward the last by all but a few men. He joins in death his brother, Simon Aguirre, one of the first rebel leaders to be caught and executed about ten days ago.

Naco, Ariz., March 21 (United Press).—As federal defenders of Naco, Sonora, tonight awaited an attack by a strong rebel force, they were informed that the battle of shots are fired over the international boundary line.

Maj. Hazlett, commanding the United States troops here, warned officers of the federal garrison that if bullets dropped in Naco, Arizona, he would drive both federal and rebels into the hills.

The Americans mounted extra machine guns along the boundary line when word of the proposed attack reached them. There are 1,000 cavalry and infantrymen in Maj. Hazlett's command.

Ammunition for the federalists arrived late today from Mexico. One thousand rounds of 1-pound shells and Gatling guns were sent by Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez, loyal federal of the State of Lower California.

The rebels, under Gen. Fausto Topete, Governor of Sonora, were reported concentrating between Del Rio and Chihuahua, slightly more than 25 miles south of here.

The insurgents' strength was estimated at 2,500 as compared with 500 federalist troops.

The federalists, however, will be aided by trenches and barbed wire, prepared in the week the battle has been threatened. Barbed wire has been strung and snipers posted on three sides of the town.

Gen. Juan Gonzalez, who relieved Gen. Augustino Olachea, is commanding Naco. It was Gen. Olachea and the 500 men who deserted the rebels and declared Naco in possession of the federal government. Revolutionary leaders hold that even the central government does not trust Gen. Olachea.

Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, March 21 (A. P.).—War to the end, with no overtures for peace to the regime of President Portes Gil, the policy enunciated today by Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander in chief of Mexico's rebellious movement.

Calls Calles Real Power.

In a special train under guard of 200 soldiers, the revolutionary army, which came within a stone's throw of the Rio Grande to the rebel stronghold of Juarez and in an interview with newspaper men freely expressed his aims and purposes and assailed Gen. P. Elias Calles as the real power behind the Mexican government.

"President Portes Gil is a mere clerk," he declared, "in the hands of Calles." Gen. Escobar said the president was unable to name even a single doorman without the approval of the former president, who, as secretary of war, is the generalissimo of the government's main army waging the campaign to conquer the rebellion.

"We will not expect to make peace with the Calles government," he said, "we will attempt to make any." Seated in his private car and speaking through an interpreter, the revolutionary dictator was filled with questions which brought out an impression of complete satisfaction over the progress of the rebellion: the imminence of a decisive battle with Calles somewhere south of Juarez; a denial that the church is siding the revolt financially and a denunciation of Mexican officials who "without shame are organizing forces in the United States for an invasion of Mexico."

Fighting Church Enemies.

"We believe alike," he told the newspaper correspondents, "the enemy of the church is our common enemy." Calles, he declared, had created the religious question to make capital of it and to "permit profitable outrages." Flat denial was made by Gen. Escobar that he had come to the border in

Maj. Gen. Lejeune To Be V. M. I. Head

Offer Made by Board of Visitors Accepted, Say School Officials.

RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE

Marks 50th Anniversary of Bureau's Founding.

Richmond, Va., March 21 (A. P.).—Maj. Gen. John Archer Lejeune, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has accepted the invitation of the board of visitors of Virginia Military Institute to become superintendent of that institution. The committee of the board, who recently conferred with Gen. Lejeune, in making known his acceptance today, said that the board of visitors would meet here Saturday afternoon to accept his resignation of Gen. William H. Cooke.

Gen. Lejeune was invited to become superintendent of the institute after the resignation of Gen. William H. Cooke.

The committee indicated that it regarded his acceptance of the invitation as equivalent to his selection as superintendent.

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11 LARGE MERCHANT SHIPS OF U. S. SOLD

Leviathan Is Included in Deal That Transfers Fleet for \$16,300,000.

PAUL W. CHAPMAN BUYER

(Associated Press.)

The final step in one of the largest ship sales in maritime history was taken yesterday, with formal transfer of the United States lines and the American merchant lines to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., of New York, for \$16,300,000. Chairman T. V. O'Connor signed for the Shipping Board and Paul W. Chapman for the firm.

Eleven ships were included in the deal, six of them, the Leviathan, George Washington, America, Republic, President Harding and President Roosevelt, all passenger-carrying vessels belonging to the United States Lines. The other five, combination passenger and freight-carrying ships, were the American Banker, American Trader, American Shipper, American Farmer and American Merchant. All the vessels were in the North Atlantic trade.

Ships bring \$16,082,000. The purchase price was \$16,082,000 for the ships and \$218,000 for the leaseholds on offices and terminal facilities now maintained by the board. The Shipping Board announced that the contract stipulated that there should be no interruption of service of either of the lines and that the Chapman firm had obligated itself to build two first class vessels of high speed to supplement the Leviathan in a fast weekly mail service from New York to English Channel ports.

Plans for the new ships are to be submitted to the Shipping Board within a year and they are to be in operation not later than February 13, 1932. The Chapman firm is to have the privilege of the use of money from the construction loan fund set up by the Jones-White law, which provides for loans up to 75 per cent of the cost of the ships, at a low rate of interest.

Held to Be in Safe Hands.
The sale is in line with the policy of disposing of the Government merchant marine to private interests and, in congratulating Mr. Chapman, Chairman O'Connor said he felt that the "United States Lines and American merchant lines are in safe hands."

"I have accepted accountability for the maintenance and expansion of the American Merchant Marine service on the north Atlantic," Mr. Chapman said. "I do so with profound judgment that the American people of today are of determination to recapture our national self-respect on the high seas. That I and those about me are given the privilege to be the agency through which such determination is to find material expression and accomplishment is most gratifying."

MAN ARRESTED HERE IDENTIFIED AS BANDIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

McNally participated in the holdup of the gas station manager and told police he had been in a downtown lunchroom with friends at the time of the robbery.

McNally was arrested on G near Third street northwest yesterday morning by Motorcycle Policeman Anthony Richetti, of the Fourth Precinct, when McNally's bullet-riddled automobile with built-up springs drove past him. Richetti was on the lookout for an automobile answering the same description, which witnesses said was used in the gas station holdup.

The license plates on McNally's machine were issued late Wednesday and were placed on the machine yesterday morning. McNally, who later was transferred to the Ninth Precinct, where he is being held for investigation, also is booked on the Fourth Precinct records for failing to show an operator's permit. When searched, McNally had a small amount of change, some keys and a box of neckties in his possession. The automobile is being held at the Fourth Precinct.

Following identification of McNally, police started a search for another man whose identity is known to them. They want to question him in connection with the holdup of Weaver. The two men who held up Weaver entered the office at the gas station with guns drawn. After ordering Weaver to "stick 'em up," one of the bandits covered him with a revolver, while the other took a wallet containing \$87 from his right pocket. The robbers overtook \$60 Weaver had in his right-hand shirt pocket. The latter money represented Weaver's weekly pay.

The two holdup men made their getaway in a green Cadillac touring car.

PIGGY GOES BY TRUCK.
Omaha (U.P.)—Piggy goes to market on rubber these days. More than half of the hogs received at Omaha stock yards so far this year arrived by truck. Farmers find it profitable to use trucks in preference to railroads where the distance is less than 150 miles.

PRINCIPALS IN RECORD SHIP DEAL



Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the U. S. Shipping Board, left, and Paul W. Chapman, Chicago, as they were about to sign the contract for sale of the United States Lines and American Merchant Lines to Mr. Chapman.

SALTZMAN TO BE APPOINTED TO FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

are less than 100 acres, will be given relief at once, but in cases of larger holdings an investigation will be made to determine whether help from the outside is needed. The Red Cross is shortly to make an appeal for funds to carry on the work.

Hoover Promises Aid.

The President told the group that the Federal Government would help by placing the facilities of the War Department at the command of the Red Cross and by making a survey of roads and bridges with a view to assisting in their reconstruction.

Mr. Hoover feels that criticism of his appointment of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett as chief of the Bureau of Naval Aeronautics as a departure from an accepted policy of rotation of officers in the service is without foundation and that there are many precedents to support his action.

It was pointed out yesterday that President Coolidge had reappointed Moffett to his second term and also had renamed Maj. Gen. Lejeune for a second term at the head of the Marine Corps. Any rotation policy, Mr. Hoover feels, should not include the technical bureaus of the Army and Navy, where knowledge and experience of a particular type are necessary to efficient administration.

The subject of farm relief was discussed with the President by Representative

sentative Clarke (Republican), New York, who submitted a plan for solving the agricultural problem. The New York member proposed, as essential features of his scheme, tariff readjustment, the creation of a Federal farm board and extension of the warehouse act to provide loans on farm products held in storage.

Would Enlarge Research.

Clarke also urged an enlargement of the Agriculture Department's research work, a survey of geographic areas and their farm products to determine the organization of cooperative marketing associations and the creation of a bureau for the coordination and dissemination of information.

At noon Mr. Hoover received a delegation of 39 members of the Association des Croix de Guerre, which was presented by Ambassador Claudel, of France, bade them welcome to America and told them of his sorrow at the death of Marshal Foch. The group, consisting of World War veterans, is making a tour of the United States to repay the visit of the American Legion to Paris in 1927. The Geological Survey delegation was represented by Director George Otis Smith.

J. B. Nutt, treasurer of the Republican national committee, was Mr. Hoover's guest at luncheon and last night the President invited to dinner Senator Davis, Postmaster General Brown, Senator Smoot, of Utah; Representative Tilson, of Connecticut; and Senator and Mrs. Jones, of Washington.

1,000 IN FLIGHT AS MISSISSIPPI SURGES OVER CRUMPLED LEVEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The Rock River crest had passed Deloit, where extensive damage was done, but farther north the Wolf River was on a steady rise.

Railway Service Abandoned.

Between New London and Northport the Wolf flooded thousands of acres of lowlands and highway crews were working in long shifts to save gravel roadbeds. Railway service on the Neokosa branch of the Soo Line was abandoned. Dynamite was used in several places near Stevens Point to relieve pressure of ice on railway tracks.

The health department at Pon du Lac warned residents to boil all drinking water to combat an epidemic of intestinal disease that followed the flood there.

Both branches of the Wisconsin legislature adopted a resolution today to investigate the possibilities of flood control on the Rock River by creation of a reservoir at its headwaters. The resolution cited that recent dynamiting of a dam at Watertown had released great amounts of water, creating a serious condition south of Janesville.

Annual floods are experienced in the Rock River Valley with loss of property and loss of life, the resolution sets forth, and these conditions contribute to flood problems of the Mississippi Valley.

(United Press.)
Following a conference requested by President Hoover which revealed that 30,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, Red Cross officials yesterday were outlining a relief and reconstruction program to be carried through in the affected areas.

President Hoover canvassed the entire flood situation in the conference

with Secretary of War Good, Red Cross officials and members of the Alabama delegation.

23,000 Homeless in Alabama.
According to Red Cross surveys, in Alabama alone the homeless number 23,000. It was estimated that 800,000 would be required immediately to reestablish those who have been driven out by the waters.

The Red Cross announced that after immediate emergency needs have been met the organization will turn the full force of its efforts toward reconstruction. This program will include assistance to families in repairing or rebuilding homes and reestablishing themselves and an agricultural program. The Red Cross will supply through its relief chapters farm implements, live stock, poultry and feed in addition to clothing, medical aid and other items which will be needed by both city and rural dwellers.

Red Cross Will Control.
The entire rehabilitation program will be controlled by the Red Cross. There will be no demand for emergency Federal funds, but the Red Cross will issue a new appeal for relief contributions.

At the White House conference Good announced he is preparing a survey of the property damage throughout the flooded area.

The Federal Bureau of Roads will make a survey of damage to highways and will contribute to their reconstruction so far as possible without calling upon Congress for additional appropriations.

Senators Hefling and McDuffie, of Alabama, and Acting Chairman James L. Peiser, of the Red Cross, were in attendance at the conference.

After the conference Hefling said he was gratified by the sympathetic interest shown by the President for the flood sufferers.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

PRINCE OLAF WEDS MARTHA OF SWEDEN

Enthusiasm Marks Rites in Oslo Uniting Families of Neighboring Kingdoms.

STREET THROUGHS CHEER

Oslo, Norway, March 21 (A.P.)—A firm link was forged between the royal families and peoples of Norway and Sweden and two young hearts were made glad today as the solemn words were pronounced in the old church of Our Holy Saviour which made Crown Prince Olaf of Norway and Princess Martha of Sweden man and wife. The Norwegian capital has not been given an opportunity in a long time for such festivity and rejoicing. It rose to the occasion with a vast outpouring of the populace which thronged the lavishly decorated streets and squares in the vicinity and along the route of the wedding procession. Volleys of cheers greeted the bride and bridegroom and their entourage as they drove to the church and then emerged after the wedding.

The wedding ceremony itself was a comparatively simple service and because of the limited accommodations of the modest edifice was witnessed by a few hundred persons only.

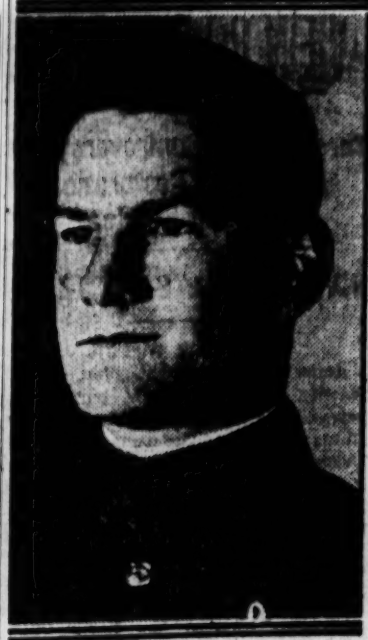
The most enthusiastic demonstration took place outside, where the Norwegian people, who have taken their crown prince's young bride to their hearts, outdid themselves showing how welcome the most official event to King Hakon's subjects.

All points of vantage, even to the house roofs, were occupied by spectators, thousands of whom had poured into the city from all parts of Norway to pay tribute to their future king and his princess. Wireless came into play to give the population as a whole an opportunity of hearing, if not seeing, the memorable ceremony. The Norwegian Broadcasting Co. had even fitted loud speakers along the streets adjacent to the church so that the immense crowds were able to follow the entire service.

Absolute silence reigned at first, but when the words "I will" were uttered by the prince and princess, the great throng raised cheer after cheer. Then the royal salute was fired from the castle, steamers in the harbor sounded their sirens and the populace gave vent to its great enthusiasm.

As the royal procession emerged from the church, Prince Olaf and Princess Martha entered a state landau with large windows through which they could easily be seen. The princess was dressed in a gown of silver with a crown of green myrtle and tiny orange blossoms. Along the short route to the palace, the spectators broke into roars of cheering and so great was the enthusiasm that the police had difficulty checking the crowd's exuberant efforts to get closer to the happy couple. The eagerly-expressed wish of the throng for the couple to appear again was answered by the prince and princess, who showed themselves once more on a balcony. This drew a burst of singing of the Norwegian and Swedish national anthems while the populace waved his hand and the princess threw kisses.

HERO DECORATED



CAPT. HARRIS JONES.

Capt. Harris Jones Presented Medal

Given Distinguished Service Cross for Gallantry in World War.

For bravery in the World War, Capt. Harris Jones, U. S. A., former assistant director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, now on duty with the American Battle Monument Commission here, yesterday was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. Jones was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action as captain of Company D, Sixth Engineers, Third Division, American Expeditionary Forces, at Warfuss-Abancourt, France, March 27-April 5, 1918, inclusive.

He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, having entered from New York. He is a native of Connecticut.

Danish Budget Beaten; Political Crisis Seen

Copenhagen, Denmark, March 21 (A.P.)—An unexpected political crisis developed today when the folketing rejected the budget \$2 to 45, only the socialists and Liberals voting. The Socialists were solidly against the budget. The Conservatives abstained from voting after defeat of their amendment aiming at larger appropriations for national defense.

Premier Myrdal stated that the rejection would have political consequences. It was understood this might be either the government's resignation or a request that the king decree a new general election.

To find exactly the apartment you want, consult the advertisements in today's Post.

PRISON TERM GIVEN WEALTHY KIDNAPER

Man Who Took Girl, 5, on an Auto Ride Gets One to 20 Years in Cell.

NAMED IN ANOTHER CASE

Oakland, Calif., March 21 (A.P.)—David A. Barnett, wealthy San Leandro manufacturer, formerly of Toledo, Ohio, was sentenced to Folsom Penitentiary today for kidnaping 5-year-old Eloise Windfall. He was given an indeterminate sentence that may extend to 20 years, in the discretion of the State prison board.

Barnett was convicted last Tuesday. Since then he has been under investigation in connection with the slaying of 18-year-old Mabel Mayer in Oakland, July 2, 1927. Because of Barnett's previous conviction in a kidnapping case in Toledo, the court found there was no alternative to the maximum penalty in this case.

The manufacturer, who until his connection with the Eloise Windfall case had a good reputation here, was identified after his conviction as the man seen talking on several occasions with the Mayer girl. A patrolman said he had ordered Barnett away from the school which Miss Mayer attended after complaints that Barnett was annoying her.

Barnett denied all knowledge of the circumstances of the Mayer girl's death. The Windfall child was not harmed. Barnett took her on an automobile ride and then released her.

"Handy Andy" will mend it for you where will you find him? See the advertisements under the heading of "Personals" in the classified section of today's Post.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Its old-fashioned goodness has never been improved upon.

TOWN CLUB OFFEE

A. E. LIVING CO.

HANDBAGS for EASTER

Will it be the new Shark Leather—Will it be Tri-Tone Calf—or will it be Snake? Whichever it is—and they are all Parisian style leathers sponsored for Spring—you will be sure to find your bag in our comprehensive collection.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$50.00

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Mail Orders Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N. W.

SAVE MONEY ON STORAGE

SMITH'S STORAGE

WAREHOUSE-PROOF
AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES
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CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1513 U ST. PHONE NORTH 3343

For the treatment of, lumbago, bronchitis, neuritis, rheumatism or any aches or pains.

Dr. W. F. CLARK, P.T.

124 1/2 St. N. W.
Victor Bldg.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

These Prices Will Save You Money and You Can Feel Secure As Far As Quality Is Concerned

Florida's Best ORANGES

3 Dozen 50c
1 Dozen, 17c; 2 Dozen, 33c
This Is Our Usual High-Class Quality

Spinach "White" Potatoes
2 Lbs. 15c 15 Lbs. 21c

Arcade Market

Service—Economy Cleanliness—Quality

You Don't Need Experience to Market at the Arcade

You can put complete confidence in whatever is offered for sale here. It must be the best in quality; and it will be offered to you at a price you'll feel to be exactly right.

While every dealer is master of his own business there's a cooperating spirit dominating the Market—to which each is loyal—so that the policy throughout is unvarying—and your buying will be uniformly satisfactory.

The combined facilities of the half-hundred specialists in the Arcade Market reduce the time and effort of shopping to a minimum—with never a worry about either the quality or the price. You may be sure it will be the best; and that the price will be the lowest.

The sanitary conditions of the Market and the facilities which every dealer commands are tremendous assets in the service which he can give you and which you will enjoy.

Every Day Is Market Day at the Arcade
From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Entrances From Fourteenth Street and From Park Road

ELEMENTS of HEALTH

MILK-FAT and MILK-SUGAR for Bodily Heat

Over 150,000 Users Know That We Now Enjoy a Higher Rating Than ANY Dairy Has EVER Received

RATED FIRST

—over a period of years by the D. C. Health Dept.

In Butterfat Content
In Dairy Plant Score
In Farm Score
In Cattle Score
In Wholesomeness, Cleanliness and Keeping Quality

Distributors of Walker-Gordon Acidophilus Milk and Wm. A. Hill's Rock Spring Farm Golden Guernsey Milk.

The Knowing Mother Will Have No Other

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Potomac 4000

Insist on Chestnut Farms Milk at Your Grocer and Delicatessen

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Friday, March 22, 1929.

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT.

A year ago the country was wrought up over the employment situation. Senator Wagner focused the attention of the country on the matter in a speech in which he asserted that at least 4,000,000 individuals were out of work. The Senate directed the Secretary of Labor to make an exhaustive survey of the situation. His estimate was that there was a shrinkage in employment amounting to less than 2,000,000, and that this came about as a result of a seasonal lessening of demand. His figures were challenged by members of Congress, but when spring arrived, accompanied by an increased demand for workers, the unemployment problem vanished, nor could unemployment be raised as a battle cry during the campaign.

It was in February of last year that unemployment came in for major discussion. In February of this year, however, there were few signs of distress. The Department of Labor recently made public employment statistics for the month. Instead of showing a decrease in employment of 6 per cent, as was the case in February, 1928, in comparison with February, 1927, the month showed an increase of 4.7 per cent. Furthermore, February of this year showed an employment increase of 1.9 per cent over January, with a pay roll increase of 6.9 per cent. The department ascribes the increases to the return to normal working conditions after the regular January inventories and repairs in certain industries, to a general settling down in trade and mining conditions and to a seasonal gain in the hotel business. "All in all," says its report, "employment conditions in 1929 are better than usual."

With the monthly average for 1928 equalling 100, the department's weighted index of employment in manufacturing industries for February, 1929, is 97.4, as compared with 95.3 in January and 93.0 for February, 1928. The weighted index for pay roll totals for February is 101.8, as compared with 95.4 for January and 93.9 for February, 1928. An increase in manufacturing employment in February has been shown each year since the expanded report was inaugurated in July, 1923, but the increase of February is greater by far than in any of the six complete years preceding.

There is no reason to expect anything but continued heavy employment. Building activity has been resumed. The automotive industry plans increased production schedules. Trade and industry report increased consumption.

IN THE ANTARCTIC.

The public has been much interested in the expeditions into the Antarctic conducted by Commander Richard E. Byrd and Sir Hubert Wilkins. The romance of visiting unknown, frozen lands buried under thick sheets of ice, and facing the dangers of such a hostile region for the ostensible purpose of making known to civilization what it is like, has stimulated the imagination of the public. Yet many who admire the courage of the explorers are found asking what is the use of all this risk and expense to explore land that will never be of value to the world.

This question is effectively answered in the address by Capt. Wilkins before the British Empire Chamber of Commerce in New York. Having observed a coal seam from 30 to 40 feet thick and extending more than 100 miles in the frozen continent, he believes the Antarctic has a greater coal deposit than any other part of the world. Likewise the polar regions are rich in minerals, but it is not in these resources that the value of the expeditions lie. There is hope that a greater understanding of the climate in the Arctic and Antarctic may materially improve the accuracy with which weather conditions in the inhabited areas may be forecast.

For the last 23 years the government of Argentina has maintained an observation post on an Antarctic island, and the records show a direct relationship between the weather there and in Australia, California, Egypt, India and Argentina. For some time meteorological stations have been maintained in the Arctic, but because the Arctic Ocean is small and surrounded by land, Capt. Wilkins believes that it will be much easier to forecast conditions affected by the flow of ice from the Antarctic. It is the plan of the Meteorological Society to establish 30 more stations in the Arctic and 15 stations in the Antarctic. With the aid of radio, observations from each station could be reported to a central bureau and the result would be, Sir Hubert believes, a "comprehensive idea of the meteorology of the world." Weather experts have estimated that if these stations can be established the accuracy of seasonal forecasts can be improved 50 per cent in one year.

If farmers had any means of knowing whether the growing season ahead of them

was to be wet or dry; if they could be warned of an early fall or a late spring; if manufacturers could be apprised of short summers or long winters, the economic saving would be incalculable. No one knows how much can be accomplished in this direction by the proposed stations, but since air and water currents tend to flow from the polar regions toward the equator the possibilities of improved meteorological service are great. These expeditions may prove of incalculable value.

FIREMEN AS POLICE.

Col. C. O. Sherrill, former Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia and now manager of the City of Cincinnati, has hit on a scheme that will double the size of the Cincinnati police force without adding a penny to the tax rate. Effective April 1, every fireman in the city will be sworn in as a police officer.

Under the arrangement worked out, every member of the Fire Department will have the same authority as is possessed by members of the police force. Firemen will be responsible for assisting the police in the maintenance of order, including the enforcement of traffic regulations and other police ordinances, where such work does not interfere with the efficient carrying out of their present duties. In addition, on the sounding of a general police alarm in fire houses, fire and ladder companies will occupy approximately 65 important street intersections in such a way as to block effectively passage of all motor vehicles.

Col. Sherrill believes that by blockading the city and bringing all traffic to a halt, it will be far easier to apprehend and capture criminals trying to use automobiles in making their escape.

If the combined duties do not interfere with the primary function of firemen—that of fighting fires—it would seem that Col. Sherrill's plan might be adopted with advantage by all cities.

OKLAHOMA POLITICS.

Oklahoma's impeachment proceedings have run true to form. The senate, acting as a court, failed to convict Gov. Henry S. Johnston on nine charges dealing with the issuance of deficiency certificates, granting a pardon and misappropriation of funds, but he was ousted on a tenth charge of general incompetency. The chief elements of this incompetency appear to be the governor's preference for asphalt rather than concrete roads, and his choice of a personal secretary. The verdict indicates that the governor's claim to honesty in all his official actions was not shaken.

The impeachment brings to a close a factional fight between Gov. Johnston and the legislature which began early in his administration. In the fall of 1927 the legislature sought to convene itself to impeach him, but the attempt was held unconstitutional by the supreme court. Since then there has been a factional war brewing between the politicians on both sides, with the Ku Klux Klan and church groups involved. Gov. Walton, an enemy of the Klan, was impeached in 1923, and the Klan then supported Johnston for the nomination. The present termination of his administration concludes another stormy chapter in the history of Oklahoma's statehood. Impeachments are quite the usual order, only two of the seven administrations having escaped unscathed.

Whether or not there was justification for the ousting of Gov. Johnston is a question best left for the people of Oklahoma to decide. What the country at large is interested in is the apparent failure of representative government in Oklahoma. Something is fundamentally wrong in a State that finds it necessary to seek impeachment of so many of its chief executives. There is apparent abuse of the right which the people have reserved to dismiss dishonest and incompetent officials, or else there is a serious deficiency in the political machinery through which candidates are nominated and elected.

Lieut. Gov. W. J. Hallaway has been sworn in as chief executive and will serve the remaining year and nine months of Gov. Johnston's term, unless impeached by the senate. Whether the removal of Gov. Johnston will put an end to the factional war remains to be seen. It is unlikely, however, that the strife in Oklahoma will subside so soon, unless the people take the situation in their own hands and elect a governor whose probity and capability are beyond question, and a legislature which is more interested in the needs of the State than in political squabbles.

A FREE TRADER'S CROAK.

The statement of Sir George Paish, English economist, in which he predicts "the greatest financial crisis the world has ever seen," is obviously a clumsy political utterance. The British economist visited the United States eighteen months ago and issued a warning against a financial crisis unless the war debts were canceled and trade barriers between this country and Europe reduced. He is quite accustomed to predicting world-wide collapse unless American tariffs are cut down.

Sir George is no doubt making his prediction at this time for the benefit of the extra session of Congress which will deal with tariff rates. "The present policy of protection or safeguarding," he told the National Free Trade Conference at Manchester, "means the suicide of the world. Nothing can be done now to prevent a financial crash. The question we have to face is how to get out of the crisis when it comes."

Whether this economist knows of conditions in his own country which justify such a prediction is difficult to tell. But as far as the United States is concerned, his fears are without foundation. While the statement was being made, tax returns were pouring in at the United States Treasury indicating even greater prosperity than was anticipated. Commerce with other nations continues to grow in spite of the tariff wall he refers to, and the standard of living is maintained at a higher level than ever before.

A recent statement from the Department of Commerce says that the trade of 1928 was "better balanced than in any previous year and should be an index to a still better showing in 1929." The annual report of the Federal Trade Commission shows a trebling of the exports since 1924. Taking the total value of exports and imports for the last calendar year, this country has a foreign trade amounting to more than \$9,000,000,000. Facts

of this character reduce the British economist's prediction to nothing more than the croaking of an incurable free trader.

NOT A FEDERAL MATTER.

Grover Whalen, police commissioner of New York City, now turns his attention to the control of firearms. The criminal is dependent upon his firearm. Today, says Mr. Whalen, criminals get weapons with the greatest of ease, whereas without guns it would be a comparatively easy matter to subdue them. So Mr. Whalen plans to approach President Hoover with a plea for his personal support in having Congress pass an act providing for the Federal control of firearms.

No one will deny that firearms should be put under stringent control. How best this can be done is a debatable question. What has the Federal Government to do with the control or sale of firearms? The matter is of local interest, involving a question of police authority. How could the Government enforce an anti-firearm law? Does Mr. Whalen propose that there be set up in the Treasury Department a bureau of firearm prohibition enforcement? The matter of firearm legislation should be fought out in State legislatures.

A Coast Guardsman kicked open a suspicious looking parcel and out crawled, so he says, 200 alligators. It sounds suspiciously as though he had been doing his duty.

Sir Harry Lauder narrowly escaped the loss of his right hand, in which he was holding a threepenny bit, to a man-eating shark in New Zealand waters recently. But the shark lost.

HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF.

By THEODORE G. JOSLIN.

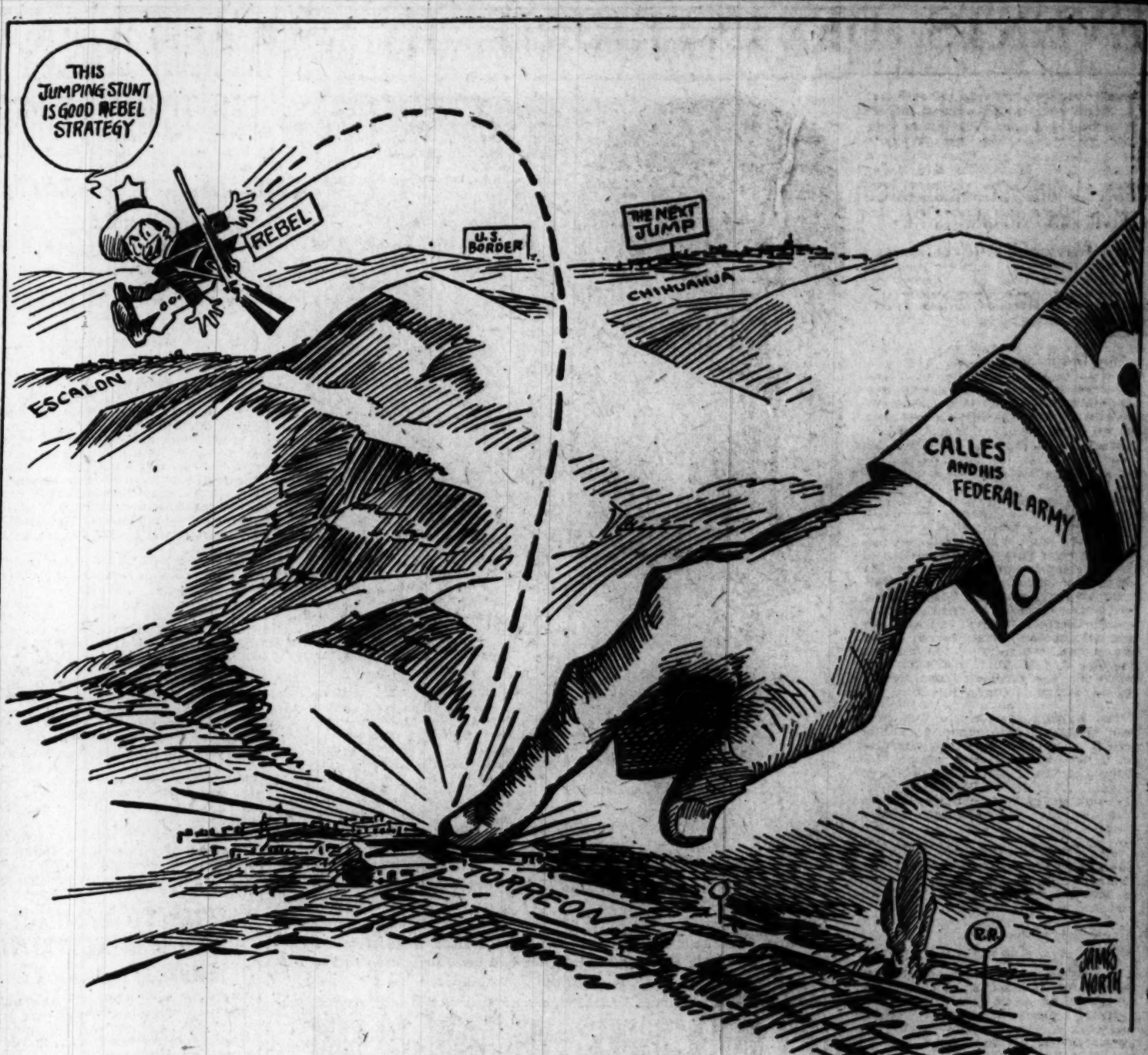
In the Boston Transcript.

The farmers themselves will be held to a strict accountability for the money that may be supplied by the Government to aid orderly marketing of their crops. This will be the keynote of the farm policy which President Hoover will outline in the message he will deliver to Congress when it assembles in extra session April 15, next. Members of Congress who have called on the President to urge that he state his views regarding agricultural legislation have been referred to Arthur M. Hyde, the new Secretary of Agriculture. Within the last few days Mr. Hyde has talked with many individuals. While he has evinced an open mind as to some phases of farm legislation, his commitments to certain fundamentals have been made clear.

First of all, the new farm board that will handle the Government's revolving fund in the development of marketing will be a part of the Department of Agriculture, with Secretary Hyde as its ex officio chairman. A man especially experienced in cooperative marketing will serve as the active chairman. This position, it is understood, will go to Thomas D. Campbell, the largest wheat farmer in the world. Another feature, differing from any contemplated in the various McNary-Haugen bills, relates to the financial responsibility and management of central marketing organizations which may be formed. Mr. Hyde has insisted that farm cooperatives dealing in a particular commodity must organize themselves into a group and pool their financial resources before any Government loans are made. The cooperatives so organized would issue bonds or other debentures secured by their own assets, the Government's function being confined strictly to underwriting such financing.

Secretary Hyde has said that the primary aim of President Hoover is to have the marketing so organized as to obtain a maximum of interest in its success on the part of the farmers' organizations and the farmers individually. The McNary bill introduced in the last Senate, in contrast, would have imposed the major task of organization on the chairman of the Farm Board, and would have made possible the saddling of direct financial responsibility on the Federal Treasury. Bearing on this point the words of Mr. Hoover's acceptance address are interesting. He said: "During my term as Secretary of Commerce I have steadily endeavored to build up a system of cooperation between the Government and business. Under these cooperative actions all elements interested in the problem of a particular industry, such as manufacturer, distributor, worker and consumer, have been called into council together, not for a single occasion, but for continuous work. These efforts have been successful beyond any expectation. They have been accomplished without interference or regulation by the Government. They have secured progress in the industries, remedy for abuses, elimination of waste, reduction of cost in production and distribution, lower prices to the consumer, and more stable employment and profit. While the problem varies with every different commodity and with every different part of our great country, I should wish to apply the same method to agriculture so that the leaders of every phase of each group can advise and organize on policies and constructive measures. I am convinced that this form of action, as it has done in other countries, can greatly benefit farmer, distributor and consumer."

Agricultural cooperation has come to be associated in the public mind with selling operations, but selling is not the only function undertaken on a large scale by farmers' business associations in the United States. Many such associations have entered the field of cooperative purchasing of farm supplies. Though cooperative purchasing is not likely to become so large a factor as cooperative selling, it promises, nevertheless, to become extremely important. In 1925, the division of cooperative marketing obtained reports from 10,803 active farmers' associations. Nearly half of these associations reported making cooperative purchases for their members. In 1927, farmers' associations cooperatively purchased feed, seed, fertilizers, containers, and other supplies valued at more than \$300,000,000. Two farmers' business organizations in that year each handled a total cooperative purchasing business in excess of \$10,000,000, and another handled approximately \$7,800,000 of cooperative purchasing. Half a dozen or more associations each did a cooperative purchasing business in excess of \$1,000,000.



The Mexican Jumping Bean.

PRESS COMMENT.

Where's the South?
Atlanta Constitution: That Cabinet may be solid in all its parts but the South section.

Scarcity.
Dallas News: Our idea of scarcity is not borne on a fish's feet, but Southerners in the Hoover Cabinet.

And Sometimes the Steak.
Philadelphia Inquirer: Buying a steak these days reverses the culinary process. It is the customer who is well done.

That's All.
Louisville Courier Journal: The Hoover administration, to live up to its alma, needs only to abolish poverty and thirst.

Perverse Americans.
Macon Telegraph: Mr. Hoover asks the American people to stop patronizing bootleggers, but it will be just like 'em not to do it.

Some Worm.
Howard Courier: A man who gets up at 5 or 6 in the morning doesn't want to brag to me that he's the early bird. He's the worm.

No Wonder.
Springfield Sun: Mr. Hyde, the new Secretary of Agriculture, owns three farms in Missouri. No wonder he had to get some kind of a job!

Tricky Lin-y.
Detroit News: Some very interesting views on the future of aviation have been obtained from Col. Lindbergh by inquirers about his marriage plans.

Indicating What?
Boston Transcript: Certain persons think that Boston's culture is declining. But you can't find a book section in any Boston newspaper of our "golden age of literature."

Probably.
Aitchison Globe: A prehistoric skeleton found recently had its legs wrapped around its neck. It probably was a woman suddenly stricken by death while trying to reduce.

Trouble Ahead.
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: The Kellogg treaty is in for an acid test. Holland now claims that golf is a game of Dutch origin, and over in Scotland the clans are gathering.

Frying Pan to Fire.
Richmond-Times Dispatch: There is a report that the Prince of Wales will marry. We had thought that when his royal highness decided to sell his horses, he had eschewed all danger.

Tough on Rebels.
Houston Post-Dispatch: Mexican prisoners of war are not to be executed without a hearing before a court-martial, but the court-martial will be held immediately after their capture.

The Poet's Chance.
New York World: From Macon, Ga., via the Associated Press, comes news that stills, coils and mash barrels are floating down the flood waters in large quantities; and from the same town, in other dispatches, come news that the name of the river that contains the flood is the Chattahoochee. Being curious, we looked up this river in the new International Encyclopedia and found that "it traverses the State in a southerly direction to its western edge, where, turning south, it becomes the boundary between Georgia and Alabama, and finally, after receiving the Flint from the east, crosses Florida under the name of Apalachicola." Well, no doubt you get the idea. If within the next two weeks less than 1,400 poems are sent to newspapers alluding to hooches and chattahoochees, stills and running rills, Coca-Cola and Apalachicola, and various other well-known products of Georgia, then we may guess. It is an extremely gloomy prospect.

Is the Chain at Fault If It Drops a Link That Breaks?
By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE man who has come through a bitter experience, and now declares friendship a delusion and a snare, thereby makes confession of his own unworthiness.

We blame the rats for deserting a sinking ship, but the rats are wise and just; they trusted the ship while it was worthy of trust, and deserted it only when it failed them.

To expect too much of friends is not an evidence of idealism, but of stupidity.

In friendship, as in other matters, we must take human nature as we find it; and if we demand more than friendship commonly gives, our resulting disappointment is not an indictment of friendship but of our own greed.

Friendship looks up—as love does. We admire our superiors and that admiration prompts us to cultivate their friendship—to make ourselves agreeable and put our best foot forward to win their admiration.

Thus a mutual admiration is the basis of all wholesome friendships—and the only exceptions are those in which the vain endure comradeship with the low and take their reward in flattery.

Since friendship is based on admiration, it is natural and inevitable that friendship should end when the admirable qualities disappear. "My friends are disloyal," says the man in jail. "They deserted when I got in trouble and had need of them. They're a sorry lot."

But he alone is guilty of breaking the friendship. When he became a thief he outraged and betrayed the love and trust of his friends. He destroyed their admiration and thus destroyed the foundation on which their friendship was built.

When a proper man meets with misfortune, his friends come to his support with money and words of faith; and if a man in trouble is deserted by his friends, you may be sure his trouble exposed some quality that made him unworthy of friendship.

It is one thing to stick to a man when he is down and quite another to stick to him when he is vile.

In one case friendship continues because admiration continues; in the other, friendship must turn to scorn unless it finds an affinity in villainy.

You never will lose your confidence in friendship if you never give your friends reason to lose confidence in you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THERE WERE NO GIANTS.

If a man were 60 feet high he couldn't walk. That is, he couldn't walk without breaking his thigh bones, which will support only about ten times one's weight without breaking.

If you multiply one's height, width and thickness each by 10, the total weight will be multiplied by a thousand, but the cross-section of each bone is multiplied only by a hundred, so that each bone has to carry ten times as much strain as in the normal individual.

That is the ingenious way in which J. B. S. Haldane, famous English biologist, disposes of the giants of folklore and myth, writes Karl Voight in the April Popular Science Monthly. They couldn't have existed and remained human. If they were shaped differently they weren't human, and they would have had to be shaped differently to have lived.

It is easy to imagine an insect the size of a man, for example, but such insects not only do not exist, but can not exist. Insects absorb oxygen through their skins or shells instead of breathing through lungs. Multiply the mass of a grasshopper by a thousand—that is, make it ten times as large as each dimension—and you have only increased its surface or skin area by a hundred. To support life it will have to absorb oxygen ten times as readily through its skin as it actually does or can.

The surface area of any body does not increase with the body's weight or mass. A man stepping out of his bath brings with him a film of water of a definite thickness, weighing only about a pound. A mouse falling into a pan of milk is covered with a film of the same thickness, but which weighs almost as much as the mouse itself. Insects getting only part of their body wet are helpless. Watch a fly that has been submerged in water. It can not fly until it has dried off.

A small animal can fall a hundred feet or more without injury; its bones are so much larger and stronger than those of larger animals, in proportion to its size. The fabulous roc of Arabian myth, the bird that was big enough to pick up a man and fly away with him, could not have existed. It would have had about all it could do to fly away with a lamb.

ROYAL HOBBIES.

Royalty has some interesting hobbies, says the London Daily News.

As most people know, the king takes the greatest interest in his stamps and he has also a collection of watches.

The queen's interest in dolls' houses is well known, and the prince's chief interests are in sport, though he has a fine collection of old prints and models of ships.

The Duke of Gloucester amasses stage properties which he has picked up on his various visits behind the scenes.

King Alfonso of Spain's collection is somewhat morbid. He has kept things which have endangered his life, such as a large stone, on which he struck his head as a child, and the skin of a horse which was killed drawing the royal coach by a bomb thrown at the king on his wedding day.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has a magnificent collection of coins; the former Kaiser used to collect scarves and ties from the humblest cotton to the costliest silk; while the "mad" king of Bavaria had hundreds of hats of all periods and countries.

WASTED WAHOO.

We have always felt that the name "wahoo" was wasted alike on a city in Nebraska and a medicinal shrub, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. It could be fitted anywhere into an Indian war cry and perform excellent service, only the Indians of the present time are singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at inaugural charity balls instead of emitting war cries. It has a sound that is suggestive of wildness and ferocity—a sound that one can not hear without a shuddering glance over his shoulder and an inward thrill of apprehension. It is with satisfaction, therefore, that newspaper readers will learn that it has for some time been in use as the appellation of an extremely energetic and predatory fish and that one of the species weighing 70 pounds has just been caught off Long Key after a terrific battle. Perhaps the name would better suit a barracuda or a shark, but still the fact that it is borne by one of the gamiest of the mackerel tribe is guaranty that it will not perish from the earth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Congress and the District.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As to the Chamber of Commerce banquet to Maj. Hesse there was the best possible evidence of why Congress, if it wants to maintain its dignity and untrammeled freedom to deliberate and legislate, should not give the District control of its police, its government, and the affairs of the Nation's Capital.

The same situation would certainly develop here that developed in Philadelphia when congressmen, who would not do what the local interested parties wanted done, had to jump through the windows of Continental Hall and escape into New Jersey (across the river) for proper police protection.

It is to be hoped that Congress when it convenes will react to some of the aspersions cast upon its members and the conscientious performance of their duties.

A. F. SCOTT.

Less Drinking in Congress.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There seems to be a carefully fostered and organized effort abroad in our country to give the people of the United States the impression that the very men who are responsible for the adoption of the prohibition law, and who at present vote dry, are themselves heavy and habitual drinkers; thus lending the atmosphere of force to the whole situation.

Allow me to say that this is not the case. There are those who are regularly and intimately associated with the members of both houses at functions of a social nature where they do not consider themselves under the public eye, who will testify that it is the rarest occurrence to see any of the legislators drink, or carry liquor. They are observing the spirit and the letter of the eighteenth amendment with remarkable uniformity.

To make a moment's comparison of the present situation with the days before prohibition, when there was a bar in the Capitol and most of the legislators drank heavily and regularly, is but to be convinced that the law has wrought a transformation among the Nation's lawmakers. G. R. BARNES.

FREE CLOTHES.

California's legislature has under consideration a "free clothes" bill, says the New Orleans Times-Picayune. No measure is not proposed as a piece of governmental paternalism and does not propose free clothes to the taxpayer. It is somewhat different and the charge will not be upon the public purse. The sufferers will be, beginning at the top, the great railroads, and thence on down through the big hotels, theaters and other important employers of uniformed help, and even to the plutocrat who places his or her one and only chauffeur in purple and gold or other swanky suit of broadcloth and gold braid. The cost of the measure, for those who pay the bill, namely, the employers, will, it is figured, run easily to a million dollars per annum.

The bill provides that where employment is permanent and an employee is required to wear a special uniform the employer must pay the cost thereof. Messenger boys, street car and bus motormen and conductors, and police and firemen, etc., are excellent examples of those who will benefit by the law in case it carries.

One result we easily can foresee, should the legislation pass, is that the landscape thereafter will be dotted with fewer fussy uniforms. In general, that type of attire is for ornamental purposes only, and since a band around the hat is sufficient to identify the wearer, as shown by the day laborer of the track repair crew, the employers are quite likely to omit the show-off and let the cap, badge or lapel button supply the distinction. It is estimated that, on the basis of its present quota of uniformed employees in California, the Southern Pacific Railway System alone would have an annual clothes bill of half a million dollars.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

THE President and Mrs. Hoover last night entertained a small official group at dinner. The guests were Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senator and Mrs. Wesley Jones, of Washington; Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, and Representative John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House.

The President received the members of the Geological Survey yesterday at noon, and later Mrs. Hoover received them. Mrs. Hoover, who is a geologist, was interested in the fiftieth anniversary celebration which occurred yesterday.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at dinner last evening when their guests were the Italian Ambassador and Donna Antonietta de Martino, Justice and Mrs. Marian Fiske Stone, Senator Millard Tydings, the Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Bruin, the Bulgarian Minister and Mrs. Radewa, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. J. Reuben Clarke, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Francis White, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Beck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Sir Thomas Barclay, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Sir Herbert Ogilvy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oulahan, Miss Frances Bailey, the Second Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. C. J. W. Torr, the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Michael Huxley, and Miss Cynthia Stourton.

The Belgian Ambassador and Princess de Ligne entertained at an informal reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the members of the Symphonic Band of the Royal Belgian Guards. The Marine Band entertained the visiting band at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, has canceled her at home this afternoon on account of the death of Marshal Ferdinand Foch and will not receive again until April 12.

Minister of Sweden Entertains Capt. Lunborg.

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Boström entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Capt. Henry Paul Lunborg, rescuer of Gen. Noble and members of his polar expedition. The guests invited to meet Capt. Lunborg were the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, Count Alberto Marchetti; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. David S. Ingalls, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Mrs. William F. MacCracken, Jr.; the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy, Commander Paolo Scaroni; Col. and Mrs. R. C. Foy, Dr. Mandus Johnson, the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. P. V. G. Assarsson, and the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wedel.

Capt. Lunborg was received by the President yesterday, and left Washington late in the afternoon.

Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama, was a luncheon guest at the Willard yesterday.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good will leave today for a short trip to their home in Houston. The Secretary will return Tuesday, but Mrs. Good is planning to remain longer and will be accompanied to Washington by their younger son, Robert Edmund Good, who will continue his school studies here.

Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn sailed Wednesday for Europe for a short vacation during the recess of Congress and will return about May 1. They will visit England and France.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson have motored to Virginia Beach for the week-end.

Representative A. S. Pratt has arrived in Washington from his home in New York City and is at the Carlton for several days.

Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Penn sailed Sunday from New York for New Orleans, from where they will motor to Texas. They will return to their apartment at 2840 Massachusetts avenue the middle of April.

Representative W. E. Evans Plans Motor Trip in South.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans and their daughter, Miss Catherine Evans, will start tomorrow for Old Point Comfort, Va., and will motor south for a short time before returning to the Washington Park Hotel.

Mme. Lala, wife of the Naval Attache at the Italian Embassy, will go to New York Monday to pass some time. Commander Lala will join her there later in the week.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aviation, Mr. David S. Ingalls, was joined early this week by Mrs. Ingalls.

Well, Grace, so glad to see you! Out to lunch?

Yes, Dolly, I'm going up to the Madison—

Oh, you must have a generous date—

No—come along! But I'm still just a steno and haven't received a raise like you must have.

Neither have I—but for \$50 you get such a delightful luncheon and can hear really good Trio Music at

RESTAURANT MADRILLON

Washington Building, Peter Borras, Host, New York Avenue at Fifteenth, With G Street and New York Avenue Entrances

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MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON, wife of Senator Swanson, who has returned to Washington after passing some time in Atlantic City.

They are the guests of the Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation and Mrs. F. Trubee Davison.

Maj. Gen. George B. Duncan, retired, and Mrs. Duncan, who have been passing two months in Washington, will leave next week for their home in Lexington, Ky. They have been frequent visitors here since Gen. Duncan was retired three years ago. Their son, Mr. Henry P. Duncan, will graduate in June from the law school of Northwestern University and will join Gen. and Mrs. Duncan in Lexington.

Mrs. J. Reuben Clarke, Jr., wife of the Undersecretary of State, will go to New York Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ivor Sharp, for several days.

Mme. Bedoya, wife of the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from Boston.

Mrs. W. Irving Glover, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will pass two days.

Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former Ambassador to Cuba, is at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Frank McIntyre, wife of Maj. Gen. McIntyre, has left for Denver, Colo., where she will visit her daughter, Miss Margaret McIntyre, for two months.

Mrs. George Akerson Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the secretary to the President, entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Senator de-Mello Machado, of Brazil, is passing several days at the Mayflower en route to South America from Paris. Senator Machado's marriage to Miss Jeanne deMondor took place ten days ago in New York.

The former Attorney General, Mr. George W. Wickersham, is passing a few days at the Carlton. He came from New York, accompanied by Mr. G. Forrest Butlerworth, Jr., and Mr. Clifton S. Hadley.

Mr. Edward Everett Gann returned last night from a short trip to Norfolk.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, who left Washington this morning for New York, will return to the Mayflower Sunday night.

Mrs. Dial, wife of former Senator Nathaniel B. Dial, will leave this week to pass a month in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Rushmore Patterson will have as her guests next week Mr. Rushmore Patterson, Jr.; Mr. Frederick Donaldson and Mr. Newcomb Cole, who will pass their Easter vacation in Washington. Mrs. Patterson will entertain at dinner Saturday, March 30, preceding the dance to be given that evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walton Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Townsend, of 3807 Lowell street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Pueblo, Colo., wife of former Senator Adams, will be at the Mayflower for several days and

then will go with her daughters to Hot Springs, Va. Miss Ella Adams is attending Smith College this year, and Miss Elizabeth Adams is at the National Cathedral School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Adair are among the arrivals at the St. Regis. New York. Mrs. Edward S. Perot, Jr., is also at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Representative Hull, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Her guests were Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey and Miss Alice Page.

Mrs. Frank Parker Will Entertain Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Parker will entertain on Tuesday at a luncheon at the Officers Club in the Army War College Building.

Miss Helene Abbott, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will arrive today to be the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John C. Black, for several days. Miss Abbott is a student at Vassar College.

Mr. Abram Garfield, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of President James Garfield, accompanied by Mrs. Garfield and their daughter, Miss Polly Garfield, will be at the Mayflower until tonight, when they are leaving for Virginia Beach for a short visit.

Mrs. Robert H. McCormick and her daughter, Miss Patty McCormick, of Chicago, will be at the Mayflower over the week-end. They have been in Florida.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, will be the guest and speaker at the weekly forum luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club next Monday. His subject will be "The American Merchant Marine."

Mrs. S. P. Stokes Halkett was the hostess at the Arts Club dinner last evening. The guests were Miss Helen Howison, soprano; Zoe Watson, pianist, and Mrs. George Wilson, accompanist.

Miss Hattie Bowie will sail next month for Europe to tour in England and on the Continent.

Mrs. H. L. Brereton and her son, Mr. James Brereton, have motored to Washington from their home in Warrenton, Va., and are at the Carlton for a brief stay.

Mrs. Eleanor McParlin Davis and her daughter, Miss Catherine McParlin Davis, have returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from New York.

Mrs. Robert N. Harper is in Atlantic City, where she will remain until after Easter.

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. King To Be Guests at Dinner.

Capt. and Mrs. E. P. King will be the hosts at a dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goldsborough and their daughter, Miss Helene Goldsborough, will give Sunday evening at their home near Baltimore.

Mrs. James A. Lyon entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. James McConville and her son, Dr. Robert McConville, have taken an apartment in the new addition of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McNeil, of New Haven, Conn., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a few days.

Mrs. Eugene W. Wells, of Thompkinsville, N.Y., left yesterday for the West Coast, where she will visit her son, Mr. Harry W. Wells. She will accompany him to Seattle, from where he will sail April 3 for Borneo with the Mohawk Malaysian Expedition.

Mr. Joseph L. Pond Weds Miss Josephine Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merritt Clark, of Milford, Conn., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Clark, to Mr. Joseph Laurence Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mapple Pond, of New York City and Milford, Conn., on March 18 at the American Cathedral, Paris. Mr. Pond attended the Emma Willard School and Smith College and also studied in Europe. Mr. Pond was graduated from Yale in 1923.

Mrs. Charles Le Baron will entertain at dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel March 30.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Newcomer, of Fort Humphreys, will give a dinner at

Gray's Hill Inn tonight, their guests being officers and their wives from the fort.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Fairfield Osborn, of New York City, will be at the Mayflower until today, after giving an address before the United States Geological Survey.

Mrs. George W. Trowbridge, with Mrs. Frank Nesbit, is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Kate Speake Penney, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived at the Willard yesterday. She will go to New York tomorrow for a fortnight, later returning to the Willard to remain through April, when Mr. Penney will join her.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Russell, of the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., have been passing a brief honeymoon at Grays Hall Inn. Mrs. Russell was Miss Irene Scheer, of Elizabeth, N. J. They were married Sunday, March 17.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bradley is assisting Mrs. Henry T. Allen and Mrs. E. St. John Greble with the annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Woman's Army and Navy League, which will be given April 10 to 13. Temporary quarters have been obtained at room 1009, twenty-first and B streets; telephone, Columbia 4630.

Mrs. Kate Speake Penney, of Birmingham, Ala., will entertain Mrs.

Pen Women to Give Celebrity Breakfast Today.

Mme. Aftah Bedy Bey, wife of the Counselor of the Turkish Embassy; Mme. Togo, wife of the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, and Mme. Bonnesco, wife of the Financial Counselor of the Legation of Roumania, will be guests of Mrs. John W. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Patricia Fox Bennett, at a table at the celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women at the Willard Hotel today.

They also will entertain at their table Mrs. Albert Windell Swain, Mrs. P. Van Wart, Mrs. Benjamin Sylvester, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, and Mme. Ursula Ulealand Togo.

Mrs. Frank Crowther, of Shenectady, N. Y., wife of Representative Crowther, will entertain a number of guests, among whom will be Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, wife of Representative Hill; Mrs. Heartall Ragon, Mrs. M. Porter, of Kentucky, who is visiting Mrs. Crowther; Mrs. Theodore Shuey and her daughter, Mrs. Kappeler, and Mrs. James R. Penn, of Virginia.

Mrs. Kate Speake Penney, of Birmingham, Ala., will entertain Mrs.

Lord Inverclyde Weds June H. Tripp, Actress

London, March 21 (A.P.)—Miss June Howard Tripp, better known as "June the actress," was married to Lord Inverclyde at St. Columba's Church today.

Only a small party of guests witnessed the ceremony within, but a large crowd of women, including many connected with the theater, was outside and gave the couple a hearty shout-off. The bride wore an oyster-gray skin gown, trimmed with pearls and a Juliet pearl cap and carried a prayer book instead of a bouquet.

The Coquette

dipped at one side, up at the other—with a chic tailored bow and a flip feature for a distinctive touch. \$15.

A DELIGHTFUL new selection of Knox Hats has just arrived. In black, white and the new shades. There's one to match each of your costumes.

Exclusively in Washington at

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher

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Guaranteed Freshly Cut Minimum Prices

SEEDS BULBS PLANTS

Under Management of J. H. SMALL & SONS

HOME Flower Market

1245 20th St. N. W.

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Unusual Values in Flowers

Guaranteed Freshly Cut Minimum Prices

SEEDS BULBS PLANTS

Under Management of J. H. SMALL & SONS

HOME Flower Market

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Under Management of J

WHEN A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BUYS CLOTHES



Parents look for economy—
growing boys outgrow clothes



Boys want the authentic style
that's worn by University men

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "PREP" SUITS PLEASE EVERYONE

[A new achievement in clothes making]

Through new scientific methods of production—through great volume and resources Hart Schaffner & Marx have put these clothes within the reach of every purse

Through style observers in every leading university, Hart Schaffner & Marx bring the newest college styles to you first

Scots Greys, Dickens blues, Malacca tans are the colors. Subdued patterns, modest stripes, herring-bones and diagonals are the fabrics. 2 or 3 button coats are the style, full trousers, trimmer waists and hips

Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phonics: Potomac 1631
Decatur 686

LENT SEA FOOD CAFE
Herzog's
Turtle soup from fresh snapper
trotter, frog legs, live lobsters,
Newburg and salad, deviled and
imperial crabs. All fresh fish in
season; also shad and shad roe,
steaks, chops, chicken, etc.
Close at 9 P.M. Winter Months
Closed Sundays
Franklin 5823 and 9912
11th and Water Sts.

Pittsburgh
\$6 Round Trip
March 24
Affording a full day for
sightseeing. Attractions:
Carnegie Library and In-
stitute—Highland and
Schenley Parks—Auto
Sightseeing Trips.
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves Washington 12:45
A.M. Returning, leaves
Pittsburgh 7:00 P.M., Sun-
day, March 24.
Ask Travel Bureau, 15th
and H Streets, N.W., for
details. Phone Main 3300.

Baltimore & Ohio

Washington Hebrew
Congregation
816 Eighth St. N.W.
SPECIAL SERVICES
and
SERMON
by
REV. DR. ABRAM SIMON
"OUR REDEDICATION"
Friday, March 22, at 8 P.M.
ALL WELCOME

TROUSERS
To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

\$4.00
Round Trip To
Richmond
\$2.40 to Fredericksburg
Account
EASTER HOLIDAY
Tickets good going Friday, March
29th (beginning 12:01 p.m.), and all
day Saturday and Sunday, March
30th and 31st.
Good returning to leave destina-
tions until midnight, Monday, April
1st.
Richmond tickets good on Broad
Street Station trains only, except
New, 71, 72, 87, 88. Not good on
trains to or from Main Street Sta.
Children half fare. No baggage
checked.
RICHMOND
FREDERICKSBURG
& **POTOMAC R.R.**

**POST WANT
ADS PAY**

Ready for the 4 hardest
hours of the day

QUAKER OATS

EASTER

is
MARCH THIRTY-FIRST

There is ample time—NOW—
to have your clothes renewed

FOOTER'S

America's Best Cleaners and Dyers
1332 G St. N.W. Phone Main 2343
1784 Col. Rd. N.W. Phone Col. 720

DISTRICT MEN VIEW CLEVELAND AIRPORT

Maj. Davison and R. J. Cot-
trell Get Data for Fight
for Field Here.

REVIEW OPERATING COST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for the airport subcommittee of his
organization. The board has been con-
sidering for a municipal airport for a
number of years and is strongly in
favor of the Gravelly Point site.

Maj. Berry, a war-time Army officer,
was chief engineer of the air mail divi-
sion of the Postoffice Department,
and laid out the splendid airway that
now traverses the Nation. He has
spent much time in and above Wash-
ington, and was there as recently as
inauguration day at that time he
made an inspection of the Gravelly
Point site and found it ideal.

"It is a disgrace to the United States
Government that Washington has no
municipal airport," Berry said today.
"The world already comes to Wash-
ington. Some day, providing the fac-
ilities are there, the world will come
to Washington by air. Never worry,
the transportation companies will pro-
vide the planes, but the field must be
supplied by the city. The existing
fields are entirely inadequate."

Speaking of Gravelly Point, Maj.
Berry said that the problem of filling
in the shallows there was a compara-
tively simple one. The location, he said,
was an ideal one for two reasons—it
is on the river, permitting seaplanes
to land there and it is only ten min-
utes' motor ride from the heart of the
city. Cleveland's airport is seven miles
from the business district.

Explaining the economic end of the
airport here, Maj. Berry said that the
rent now being paid for hangars totals
\$25,000, whereas the operating expenses
are only \$20,000. Thus, there is \$5,000
to be returned to the Cleveland treas-
ury.

Eleven Hangars on Field.
"By 1933," Berry said, "when we have
hangars and factories fringing the field,
I expect that the income will run as
high as \$400,000."

Today there are eleven hangars on
the field, most of them of permanent
brick construction. Ten more are about
to be erected. Among the transpor-
tation companies that now use the field
are the National Air Transport
Co., the Universal Service Air Line, the
United States Air Lines, the Stout Air
Line and several others.

The Washington visitors found Cleve-
land to be in a high state of air-high-
mindness. They were told that it is
common for as many as 75,000 persons
to gather at the airport on a Sunday to
see the planes come and go. They
found two flying schools in operation at
the airport, with several debutantes
among the students, and they learned
25 sportsmen here have their individual
planes. Four years ago Cleveland found
itself in somewhat the same position
that Washington is in now. Unless it
could provide an adequate field, the
night fliers of the air mail service
would have no place to land. Where-
upon, hustling City Manager Hopkins
went to work.

Using his own money, Hopkins took
options on the territory that is now
used as an airport, and he then en-
gineered a civic bond issue of \$1,200,-
000. After that, \$400,000 more was
authorized to put the field in shape for
the national air races in August.

Bolling Field Loaned.
When Washington was threatened
with loss of the air mail service, the
War Department agreed to allow the
mail fliers to use Bolling Field. How-
ever, the department made it clear that
the field was being loaned for this
purpose with the strict understanding
that the city would soon establish a
field of its own. This is yet to be done.

The Cleveland Airport is of tremen-
dous size, and is regarded as one of the
finest in the country. The two com-
mercial fields in the National Capital—
Hoover Field and the Washington Air-
port—could be tucked away in one
corner of it. Work is now progressing
on an administration building that will
contain bedrooms for pilots, a weather
station and light-control station, chart
and map rooms, offices and a restaurant
where one can eat and watch.

The companies that rent the hangars
pay rent according to the amount of
space they use, the average rental being
\$1,000 a year. At some fields concessions
are rented to gasoline and oil com-
panies, but here this is not done.

Maj. Berry suggested that at the pro-
posed airport in Washington the revenue
might be secured by taking a per-
centage of the money paid to airplane
companies by sight-seers. Washington
he pointed out, probably has more air-
traffic of this nature than any other
city in the country.

Sought Engineering Data.

Maj. Davison made it clear while he
was here that he was not concerned
about any particular airport site in
Washington. His job, he explained, was
to learn all he could about the build-
ing of an airport. He was particularly
interested in the engineering aspects of
the undertaking and in learning the
costs of hangars and other equipment.

Upon his arrival here in the morning,
Maj. Davison called at the city hall and
conferred with George R. Sowers, de-
puty commissioner of engineers and J.
L. Beattie, divisional engineer, both of
whom have been in charge of the work
at the airport. Later Beattie drove
Maj. Davison, Mr. Cottrell and The Post
representative to the airport.

The party was to leave for Detroit
at midnight. Maj. Davison has not yet
decided whether to end his tour there
or to pay a visit to Buffalo.

Unmasked Gunmen Rob
Georgia Bank of \$6,670

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 21 (A.P.).
The Bank of Chickamauga, Ga., was
robbed this morning. Two unmasked
gunmen, aided by a third, who sat at
the wheel of a car parked at the bank
entrance, held up the two employees,
gathered up \$6,670 and made their es-
cape in a green coupe with a Georgia
license.

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Sat. Mat. 2:30 & 5:15
William Collier's Greatest Success
"NOTHING BUT
THE TRUTH"
A sparkling comedy
by James Montgomery
Next Week
Sells New

TODAY—Poli's 4:30
ROYAL BELGIAN
SYMPHONIC BAND
CAPT. ARTHUR PREVOY, Conductor.
Under the Patronage of KING ALBERT.
Prices, \$1.50 to \$2. Mrs. Wilson-Crease's
Bureau, Drexel's, 1300 G St. Main 6495.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

STARTING TOMORROW
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
**THOMAS
MEIGHAN**
The Mating Call
with
RENEE ADOREE
& **EVELYN BRENT**
From the vivid story by REX BEACH.
A dramatic picture, replete with suspense,
romance and action.
Directed by JAMES CRUZE.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
AN M-G-M SOUND COMEDY
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
in "WONG AGAIN"
THE PALACE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
HARRY BORLES, Conductor
ORGAN NOVELTY by CHARLES GAIGE
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS—M-G-M NEWS
5-DE LUXE SHOWS—5
BOBBY AGNEW
Well Known Motion Picture Star in Songs & Dances
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
with THE THREE SWIFTS
THE FOSTER GIRLS
AUDREY SISTERS
AL NORMAN
LOEW'S PALACE
F ST at 15th
THE SHOW WITHOUT EQUAL

**Who KILLED
MIMI DELAMY**
SEE AND HEAR
**HELD OVER!
SECOND WEEK**
The BELLAMY TRIAL
LEATRICE
JOY
BETTY
BRONSON
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
METRO MOVIE TONE ACTS
VAN & SCHENCK
AMERICA'S FOREMOST SINGING
COMEDIANS
ELSA ERSI and NAT AYER
in Authentic Song Renditions
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
M-G-M NEWS
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
COLUMBIA CONCERT ORCHESTRA
CLAUDE BUKOWA, Conductor
COLUMBIA
F ST. at 15th

Listen, Washington!

(A Personal Message to Every Theatre-goer)

I am bringing my new all-colored musical comedy,
"The Jazz Regiment," to Washington for a limited en-
gagement of one week only at the GAYETY
THEATRE, beginning next Sunday evening, March
24th.

Before I say a word about this unusual production
I want to make very clear to everyone in the city that I
could obtain only the GAYETY THEATRE to house
"The Jazz Regiment."

I had planned to take "The Jazz Regiment" to New
York to play at my own theatre this coming week, but
alterations to the auditorium have not yet been com-
pleted—so Washington is being served this highly per-
fected show at popular prices just before it goes to
Broadway.

"THE JAZZ REGIMENT" is a BROADWAY
PRODUCTION... NOT A BURLESQUE SHOW.
It has a corking cast of 55 noted colored stars, whirl-
wind dancing, delightful music and ABSOLUTELY
UPROARIOUS COMEDY.

I unhesitatingly recommend it to the most discrim-
inating theater-goer. I am happy to have produced it.

(Signed)
SAM H. GRISMAN.

P. S. You may telephone the box office for reservations, advance for the
daily matinee and evening performances and the gala Midnight Show to be
held Friday night, March 29. Telephone Metropolitan 944.

POLI'S—TODAY at 8:20
Musical Comedy Event of the Decade
**MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT
YANKEE**
Adapted by Fields, Rodgers and Hart
with WILLIAM GAXTON
BEG. MONDAY NIGHT
SEAT SALE NOW
The Greatest Theatrical Sensation
That's Flaming Around the World
The Trial of Mary Dugan
by CAVANILLO VILLER
Nights—50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Thurs. Mat.—50c, \$1, \$1.50
Sat. Mat.—50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

**LOVE'S
CASE NOVA**

FOX
F AT FOURTEENTH ST.
NANCY CARROLL
in The
**SIN
SISTER**
A Fox Movie Tone Sound Picture
On The Stage
BERT FROHMAN
And a Greater Cast of Stars in
VANITIES OF 1929
OTHER FEATURES
HEARTS IN DIXIE
An All-talking, All-singing,
All-dancing, All-laughing
STORY OF SOUTHLAND
with cast of 200 and the
Billboard Chorus of 60
IS COMING SOON

AMUSEMENTS

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

"The Houses of Talkies"

EARLE
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 3 P. M.
**BEGINNING
TONIGHT
11:30 P. M.**
You'll roar when you see and
hear Douglas MacLean in his
first talking comedy.

**DOUGLAS
MacLEAN**
Returns to the screen in a
Paramount Talking Picture—
"THE
CARNATION
KID"
Blooming with tender
joyous entertainment.

METROPOLITAN
DAILY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SUNDAY 3 to 11 P. M.

**BEGINNING
TOMORROW**
Offers the
Brilliant
Comedian
In His
First Talking-
Singing-Jok-
ing Feature-
Length
Production

**GEORGE
JESSEL**
Will make ears ring with
song—eyes sparkle with de-
light—voices chirp with
laughter in
"LUCKY
BOY"
A Tifany-Stahl
Talking Picture

STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATERS

"THE HOUSES OF TALKIES"

EARLE
10th and E 10:45 A. M. to 11 P. M.
**LAST DAY
"CONENS AND KELLYS
in ATLANTIC CITY"**
A Talking Laugh Hit, with
GEORGE SIDNEY
VERA GORDON MACK SWAIN
METROPOLITAN
F at 10th 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
**LAST DAY
Of the Talking-Singing
Film Sensation
"WEARY RIVER"**
A First National Vitaphone Picture
with
**RICHARD
BARTHELMESS**
HEAR HIM TALK! HEAR HIM SING!

TONITE SHUBERT SAT.
AT 8:30 BELASCO AT 2:30
50c to \$2.50
A Modern Play by H. H. HARRIS
**THE DEVIL'S
MISTRESS**
With **BRANDON TYNAN**
And a Remarkable Cast, including
MARCIA BYRON and LEE PATRICK
Beginning Easter Sunday Night
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS MONDAY
Theater District's Dramatic Classic
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
With
HOWARD PHILLIPS
And the Season's Most Important Cast
Nights, 50c to \$1.50; Mat. Wed. 50c to \$1.50
Popular Matinee, Sat. 50c to \$1.50.

Coming Soon!
**"The Broadway
MELODY"**
ANTHONY
BESSIE LOVE
CHARLES KING
ALL-TALKING-SINGING-DANCING
LOEW'S
COLUMBIA

STRAND 9th & D St.
THEATER IN TOWN
PLAYING BURLESQUE
This Week—
"KEWPIE DOLLS"

The Children

By Edith Wharton

A sparkling serial story by one of America's foremost novelists at the gleaming heights of her power.

CHAPTER XXX (Continued).

THE excitement of departure, and the business of establishing the little Whatears in their new quarters, left no time, between Boyne and Judith, for less pressing questions; and Boyne saw that, once their plans were settled, Judith was almost as much amused as the twins by its secret and adventurous side.

"It will take a Dr. Watson to nose them out, won't it?" she chuckled, as she and Boyne, with Chip and Susan, scrambled into the Paris express at Verony. It was not till they were in the train that Boyne saw the cloud of apprehension descend on her again. But then fatigue intervened, and she fell asleep against his shoulder as peacefully as Chip, who was curled up opposite with his head in Susan's lap. As they sat there, Boyne remembered how, on the day of Mr. Dobree's picnic, he had watched her sleeping by the waterfall, a red glow in her cheeks, velvet shadows under her lashes. Now her face was pinched and sallow, the lids were swollen with good-by tears; she seemed farther from him than she had ever been, yet more in need of him; and at the thought something new and tranquillizing entered into him. She had caught a glimpse of a joy he would never reach, and he knew that his eyes would always dazzle with it, but the obligation of giving Judith the help she needed kept his pain in that deep part of the soul where the great reconciliations lie.

In Paris he left his companions at the door of the Nouveau Luxe, where Mrs. Whatear was established, drove to his own modest hotel on the left bank, and turned in for a hard tussle of thinking. He could no longer put off dealing with his own case, for Mrs. Sellars was still in Paris. He had not meant to let her know of his arrival till the next day; he needed the interval to get the fatigue and confusion out of his brain. But when he must map out some kind of a working plan; must clear up his own mind, and consider how to make it clear to her. And after an unprofitable attempt at rest and sleep and a weary tramp in the rain through the dusky glittering streets, he suddenly decided on immediate action, and turned into a telephone booth to call up Mrs. Sellars. She was at home and answered immediately. Aunt Julia was resting, she said; if he would come at once they could talk without fear of interruption.

He caught the tremor of joy in her voice when he spoke her name—how like her, how perfect of her, to ask no questions, to waste no time in explanations; just quietly and simply to say "Come!" The healing touch of her reasonableness again came to his rescue.

He would have liked to find her close at hand, on the very threshold of the telephone booth; at the rate at which his thoughts were spinning he knew he would have to go over the whole affair again in his transit to her hotel. But there was no remedy for that; he could only trust to her lucidity to help him out.

Aunt Julia's apartment was in a hotel of the Rue de Rivoli, with a row of windows overhanging the silvery reaches of the Tuileries gardens and the vista of domes and towers beyond.

The room was large, airy, full of flowers. A fire burned on the hearth; Rose Sellars' touch was everywhere. And a moment later she stood there before him, incredibly slim and young-looking in her dark dress and close little hat. Slightly paler, perhaps, and thinner—but as she moved forward with her easy step the impression vanished. He felt only her mastery of life and of herself, and thought how much less she needed him than did the disheveled child he had just left. The thought widened the distance between them, and brought Judith abruptly closer.

"Well, here I am," he said—"and I've failed!"

He had prepared a dozen opening phrases—but the sudden intrusion of Judith's face dashed them all from his lips. He was returning to ask forgiveness of the woman to whom he still considered himself engaged, and his first word, after an absence prolonged and unaccountable, was to remind her of the cause of their breach. He saw the narrowing of her lips, and then her victorious smile.

"Dear! Tell me about it—I want to hear everything," she said, holding out her hand.

But he was still struggling in the "roll of his blunder." "Oh, never mind—all that's really got nothing to do with it," he stammered.

She freed her hand, and turned on the electric switch of the nearest lamp. As she bent to it he saw that the looks escaping on each temple were streaked with gray. The sight seemed to lengthen the days of their separation into months and years. He felt like a stranger coming back to her. "You've forgiven me?" he began.

She looked at him gravely. "What is it I have to forgive?"

"A lot—you must think," he said, confusedly.

She shook her head. "You're free, you know. We're just two old friends talking. Sit down over there—so." She pointed to an armchair, set down herself, and took off her hat. In the lamplight, under the gray temples, her face looked changed and aged, like her

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Obese
2 Of itself
3 Famous street in New York City
4 Visionary
5 Concept
6 Muse of erotic poetry
7 Toward
8 Carbon black
9 Exile
10 Mohammedan
11 Eagle
12 Molt
13 River in Switzerland
14 The writer
15 Hastens
16 Medicinal plant
17 To be suitable
18 Shakespearean heroine
19 Heated places
20 Encompass
21 Very small
22 Shield
23 Weep
24 Scandinavian myths
25 Sixth note

DOWN.

1 Seeing that
2 Forcibly
3 Makes lace by hand
4 Neuter object
5 Ennobles
6 A virago
7 Want
8 Bustle
9 One of thirteen
10 Money unit of Latvia
11 Concerning
12 Denial
13 Exclamation to attract attention
14 Convince
15 Bend like a bow
16 Female ruff
17 Cuckoo
18 Near (poetic)
19 Infested with rodents
20 Old times (poetic)
21 Understand
22 Dances
23 Fruits of the vine
24 Size of type
25 A rule of law
26 Son of Noah
27 Pit of ill temper
28 Land measure
29 Bind
30 Exits
31 Ancient name of an Aegean island
32 Like

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

DOWN.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

(Copyright, 1929.)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Coolidge Secluded On New York Visit

Former President Remains in Hotel; Will Not Talk of Job Offers.

New York, March 21 (A.P.)—For all that New York saw of Calvin Coolidge on his first day in town since he left the White House he might just as well have been in his little home on Massachusetts street, Northampton, Mass.

The former President remained in seclusion in a two-room suite at the Hotel Commodore next door to Grand Central Station, where he arrived last night on personal business. Just what that business was remained Mr. Coolidge's secret and that of Frank W. Stearns, his personal friend, who passed the day with him.

Mr. Coolidge was known to have had some visitors during the day, but who they were or why they called was not divulged.

Newspaper men who sent notes to the Coolidge suite seeking to learn whether there was any foundation for the report that he was to take a position, carrying a reputed \$50,000 salary offered by Lucius A. Storrs, managing director of the American Electric Railway Association, received the stereotyped reply from Mr. Stearns: "Sorry, but can't say anything."

The Wonder Hotel of New York

Heart of 7th Ave. 50-51st St. New York City

2000 Rooms

Rooms with running water . . . \$2.50

For two . . . 3.50

Rooms with shower or bath and shower . . . 3.00-5.00

For two 4.00-5.00-6.00

No Higher Rates

Excursion

\$3.50 Philadelphia

\$3.25 CHESTER

\$3.00 WILMINGTON

AND RETURN

Sunday, March 24

Leaves Washington . . . 7:30 A. M.

RETURNING, leaves Philadelphia (Broad Street) . . . 7:45 P. M.

Philadelphia 7:45 P. M. Chester 8:05 P. M. Wilmington 8:25 P. M.

SEMI-RAIL EXCURSIONS

April 7, 21

Pennsylvania Railroad

1320 and 1321 Fairmont St.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENTS

One to Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Ideally Located.

RENTS RECENTLY REDUCED.

Individual Electric Refrigeration If Desired.

Inspection at Any Time or Phone

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.

1636 Eye St. Main 1477

WEEK-END FLOWER SPECIALS

Sweet Peas at 50c Bunch

Box of Spring Flowers, \$2

The "Cash and Carry" Prices enable you to bring the most charming blooms into your home at little expense.

C&C Flower Stores

807 14th St. N.W. Franklin 8442

804 17th St. N.W. Franklin 10391

THE ONCE OVER

By H. L. PHILLIPS

CROSS-EXAMINATIONS OF FAMOUS INDORSERS.

(No. 1. Mr. George Gershwin.) "I am never bored by a Borsini book!"

George Gershwin.—Testimonial in a magazine.

Q. So you are never bored by a Borsini book, eh?

A. Never.

Q. What, never?

A. Well, hardly ever.

Q. How about that book with the old rose cover you were seen with the other day? Didn't that bore you?

A. Not enough to say so publicly.

Q. You fell asleep with it, did you not?

A. No, you're thinking of the book with the canary yellow binding.

Q. Can you fall asleep with a book that doesn't bore you?

A. Easily.

Q. Do you mean to say you have no trouble falling asleep over a book?

A. I used to have trouble, but not any more.

Q. How do you explain it?

A. Practice, I guess. It's easy, once you know how.

Q. In the picture accompanying your testimonial you looked bored, Mr. Whiteman.

A. I look bored most of the time.

Gershwin is the name, sir.

Q. Why?

A. It's a gift.

Q. Will you go on and tell the court in your own way why you bore . . . beg pardon . . . when you were never bored by an eye-bore book . . . oh, you know what I'm trying to ask!

A. They have that mild, smooth, soothing flavor and do not bite the . . . no, that's a cigarette I'm thinking of.

Q. Obviously, think a minute and the answer the question.

A. I like Borsini books because they are made from the selected leaf of the best Virginia . . . go on! I'm all mixed up again, I guess. I like them because they are so cool and comfortable and can be worn summer or winter.

Q. You are a little confused in your testimonial, are you not?

A. Possibly. One gets so many offers for testimonials these days that it is all quite confusing.

Q. Now refresh your recollection, Johnny Farrell, and . . .

A. I'm not Johnny Farrell.

Q. Oh, my mistake. He's the one that indorses underwear. Refresh your recollection and tell us how you select a book and why?

A. Well, first I am led into a big room with a lot of men present and asked to sit down.

Q. And then what?

A. They bring the handkerchief.

Q. What handkerchief?

A. The one they tie over my eyes.

Q. Why do they tie a handkerchief over your eyes?

A. I always pick my books by the blindfold test!

A. A TREASURE OR A PROMISE?

Sign observed with marked nervousness by "Pete" in a Hoboken barroom.



Clocked Silk Stockings

by VAN RAALTE

Bits of dainty openwork in slender shafts of silken loveliness—such as Van Raalte clocked stockings, from the delicate single hairline clock to the romantic June Tree with its matching garden border.

THE PLAIN CLOCK

\$2

THE JUNE TREE

\$4.50

—and others in between!

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



The Wales . . . an Arch-Aid Oxford by Menihan—'11



Caramel brown and black alpine calf-skin . . . soft and pliable . . . yet good looking. With Menihan's Arch-Aid features in the shank.



Direct Elevator Service to the Men's Shoe Shop—Second Floor

Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe or even worse. Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief as effectively as the messy old mustard plaster.

Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.



Better than a mustard plaster

THIS IS THE ONE INDISPENSABLE BOOK THAT SHOULD BE ON EVERY DESK AND IN EVERY HOME. DO NOT MISS IT.

Improve Your Use of Words



THE WASHINGTON POST'S

Great Dictionary Campaign will close very soon. If you have not taken advantage of this extraordinary offer, then you must hurry or it will be too late.

This new Dictionary not only defines the most words correctly but tells how to use them and also gives a choice of words of like or similar meaning.

1152 large pages handsomely bound in dark green textile leather with gold stamping.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Tell Your Friends.

MAIL ORDERS

will be filled when postage is added.

Find Coupon Page 2

Clip 3 Coupons

on consecutive days and

present or mail same to

this paper with 98c cents

SPECIAL

To get it bound in art cover,

maroon and old gold, with

full gold edges and thumb in-

dexed, send \$1.00 extra,

18 States Were Represented

Tennessee Kentucky Ohio Florida
Pennsylvania Maryland Iowa California
Colorado North Carolina Nebraska Illinois
New Jersey Virginia Connecticut and
Massachusetts Maine Louisiana Sussex, England

It has always been our greatest source of pride that visitors from other States can find in our store the same merchandise featured in the stores of their cities.

Women who have bought I. Miller Shoes on Fifth Ave. can also buy them here. Men who have bought Dobbs Hats in Hollywood can also buy them here. Society Brand Clothes sold in Chicago are also sold here. And so on through the lines of nationally advertised merchandise sold here and throughout the country.

And the fact that this store is a cosmopolitan store was brought home to us by the Visitors from 18 States who came to our store and saw the Exhibit of Portraits of the Presidents, during Inaugural week.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

prices generally continued on the downgrade today in reflecting of stif-

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.					
Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.					
18 Dodge Bros. 6s. 1940.		100%	100%	100	100%

Great Britain—Demand, 484½; cables, 47½; 90 score, 47¼; 89 score, 46½; 87 score, 46¼.
France—Demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90½.
POULTRY—Live: Leghorn

Firm; receipts, 9,492; creamery, higher than extra, 47½@48; extra (92 score), 47; first (88 to 91 score), 48½@49½.

2,000	Long Island P. 5s, 1945	104	104	104
2,000	Los Angeles Gas 5s	97	97	97
3,000	Louisiana P. & L. 5s, new	94 $\frac{3}{4}$	94 $\frac{3}{4}$	94 $\frac{3}{4}$

[illegible]

SPELLS SUCCESS
Join the Equitable and save systematic-

HOLDINGS DECREASE
RESERVE BOARD REPORTS INCREASE, HOWEVER, IN U. S. SECURITIES HOLDINGS.

Reserve Board Reports Increase, However, in U. S. Securities Holdings.

STOCKS' PRICES STEADY

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

Decreases for the week of \$12,900,000 in holdings of discounted bills and of \$46,300,000 in bills bought in open market were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board in its consolidated statement of condition of Federal Reserve banks on March 20.

The statement, however, showed an increase of \$30,100,000 in holdings of United States Government securities.

Member bank reserve deposits declined \$33,000,000, and Government deposits, \$2,000,000, while cash reserves increased \$17,400,000. Total bills and securities were \$30,100,000 below the amount held on March 13.

Federal Reserve note circulation was \$4,400,000 less than a week ago, decreases of \$6,100,000 at Cleveland, \$2,900,000 at Philadelphia and \$1,100,000 each at Richmond and San Francisco, being partly offset by an increase of \$3,300,000 at Chicago and small increases at four other Federal Reserve banks.

Holdings of discounted bills decreased \$24,400,000 at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, \$16,600,000 at New York and \$6,500,000 at Dallas, and increased \$23,000,000 at Chicago and \$9,200,000 at St. Louis. Holdings of Treasury certificates increased \$19,000,000 at the Treasury to the New York bank pending the collection of the quarterly installment of taxes, show an increase of \$19,700,000 and Treasury notes an increase of \$400,000.

Brokers' Loans Increase.

Despite repeated pronouncements on the part of the Federal Reserve Board, designed to curtail the use of speculative loans, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that the aggregate volume for the week preceding was \$77,000,000.

The largest advance was recorded in loans "for own account," which moved up \$87,000,000, to a total of \$1,091,000,000. Loans "for account of out-of-town banks" also showed an increase of \$7,000,000 over the week preceding.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, reported to the board by the New York branch, for the week ended March 20, reached \$3,793,000,000. This was an increase of \$18,000,000 over the aggregate volume for the week preceding.

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OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

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L. L. PERKINS

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SAFETY

RESSE RECENTLY GIVEN APPROVAL BOARD MEETING

Formal Recommendation Is to Be Made Monday; Health Broken.

FIVE PHYSICIANS AGREE HE MUST TAKE REST

District Commissioners Have Not Selected Successor; Many Suggested.

Retirement of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, major and superintendent of police, effective March 31, was formally approved yesterday by the police and firemen's retiring and relief board.

Formal report to the District Commissioners is expected to be made by the board on Monday and to be considered and approved by the District Commissioners at their regular board meeting on Tuesday.

The action of the retiring board was taken after it had heard Maj. Hesse testify that the strain and worry from the care of his health had completely broken down his health and he could no longer carry on.

Hold Rest Imperative.

Dr. J. J. Kilroy, head of the board of police and fire surgeons, and Dr. F. Y. Williamson, assistant, testified that Hesse's health being built up again except by means of a complete and prolonged rest. A formal report, signed by five of the six physicians of the board, saying in substance the same thing, also was put into the record of the retiring board's hearing.

No formal announcement of the decision of the board was made by Francis H. Stephens, assistant corporation counsel, board chairman. That would have to come from the Commissioners when the board formally submitted its report, Stephens said. Popple, Stephens' statement, there was no doubt about the board's decision.

Hesse will retire on a pension, which is one-half of his annual salary as chief of police. The job pays \$5,200 a year, and the retirement pension of the passing chief will be \$2,600 a year.

Hesse Light-Hearted.

Hesse was light-hearted and smiling and the news of his retirement, which he had been expecting for some time, was a relief to him. He was gone when he left his office yesterday afternoon to go to his home. He is going away smiling and taking a long and quiet rest, he said.

Although the District Commissioners have had the question before them for some time, and expect formally to approve next week the retirement of the police chief of the District, they declared yesterday that they were not ready to make a decision on the matter.

Inspector Henry G. Pratt, senior assistant superintendent of police, is regarded as the most likely choice, but Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the board, has been having direct supervision of the Police Department, continues to be at pains to make it clear that no choice has been made.

Discuss Successor.

It is known that the Commissioner has talked the matter over with several persons and has invited informers from any one and every one for any one. The matter was discussed briefly and informally yesterday with Representative Zihlman, of Maryland, chairman of the House Committee on Police, when he came to the District Building on another matter, but Dougherty said nothing had come out of that talk.

Several letters and communications have been received from members of the House and Senate in favor of various candidates, but there has been no congressional boom for any particular man, it was said.

Dougherty, looking backward in his efforts not to appear to favor any individual, is going slow in settling on a choice in an effort, it is believed, to thoroughly sound out not only public sentiment but the sentiment of important and influential persons about the National Capital. Although the Citizens' Advisory Council, of which Dougherty once was a member, the Federation of Citizens Associations and several individual citizens associations have declared emphatically in favor of selecting a new chief from the ranks of the police department, it is believed may finally turn on the desire of influential persons.

Score Being Considered.

The list of names of candidates yesterday grew to 20 with the addition of the names of Inspector W. H. Harrison, C. L. L. Plemmons and Capt. W. E. Sanford. Inspector William S. Shelby, assistant superintendent of police, is regarded as standing next to Pratt in the race for appointment, while Walter G. Ferguson, secret service man attached to the White House, who has been a candidate in the past, is looked on as probably having the best chance of selection if an outsider is appointed. Several of the men whose names are on Dougherty's list were advanced by friends and are not candidates for the job. Some would not accept if appointed, it is believed.

Still Going Full Blast Discovered by Firemen

Firemen and police of the Second Precinct who answered an alarm yesterday afternoon at 1705 Vermont avenue northwest found a fire in progress, full blast and the fire around it blazing. No one was found in the building. The firemen put out the fire and the police dismantled the still and removed it. They also removed twelve quarts of alleged corn whiskey. The fire damage was estimated at \$200.

Firemen and police reported that the fire was caused by bricks on the still which had been heated.

Renovated Synagogue Will Be Rededicated

Rededication of the Temple of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be held tonight, with Rabbi Abram Simon as the principal speaker. The services are preparatory to reopening of the temple for regular services, beginning Sunday.

The temple has been closed for some time during the past, its services have been held at the Jewish Community Center.

Summerville to Continue In Chief of Staff Post

Gen. Charles F. Summerville, Army chief of staff, will be retained in that position until the expiration of his four-year term in 1930, Secretary of War Wood announced yesterday.

Gen. Charles F. Summerville had tendered his resignation along with other high Government officials following the change of administration, but his letter of resignation was returned with the request he continue in office.

BIRTHDAY FESTIVITIES OF KIT CARSON POST, G. A. R.



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.

Kit Carson Post of the G. A. R., yesterday celebrated its sixty-second anniversary at the home of Col. John McElroy, 1412 Sixteenth street northwest. Col. McElroy is cutting the cake with his sword. Left to right—Commander S. G. Mawson, Departmental Commander of the G. A. R.; Gen. John R. King, Past Commander in Chief; Col. McElroy, Commander of Kit Carson Post; Maj. Gen. John Clem and Mrs. Isabella McElroy.

ERROR IN DRUG CASE MAY FREE WOMAN

Judge Weighs Plea on Behalf of Mrs. Lorraine Horner for Directed Verdict.

TRIAL OF DOCTOR LIKELY

Prospect of a directed verdict acquitting Mrs. Lorraine Horner, pretty young wife of Stanley Horner, prominent automobile distributor, of charges of forging and uttering narcotic prescriptions appeared, as a result of proceedings yesterday before Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy in criminal division of the District Supreme Court.

Motion for a directed verdict was taken under advisement by the Court after three hours of argument, in which the indictment against the pretty defendant was attacked and charges that the prescriptions she is alleged to have forged were invalid because they did not meet legal requirements.

The annual conference of executives of motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association virtually came to a close last night with a dinner, entertainment and dance at Wardman Park Hotel. A short closing session this morning will include a playlet depicting how clubs should be run, and a presentation of a trophy to the members.

At the general session yesterday the principal speaker was Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the association, who told the delegates that local motor clubs must in reality become travel clubs. They must be prepared, he declared, to log the route of the air traveler and sell tickets to the plane passenger as well as meeting the ever-increasing demand for bus transportation.

Addresses by William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and Horace M. Albright, director of national parks, featured yesterday's luncheon conference.

Dr. Dolman is already under indictment for alleged violation of the Harrison law in connection with issuing the prescriptions to Mrs. Horner. It is charged he issued the orders with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in testimony against the pretty defendant, Dr. Dolman admitted that he had issued the prescriptions.

The outstanding witness in yesterday's session was Chester Chichester, colored, former chauffeur for Mrs. Horner.

Although called as a Government witness, his testimony was refuted by money given by Beckley and Dr. Dolman, also Government witnesses.

The chauffeur said he was employed by Mrs. Horner from July until October, 1927. Each morning, he said, he was given a sealed envelope by his employer, which he took to the Argyle pharmacy and there he was given a package by either Rodman or Beckley. He said he went to the office of Dr. Dolman three times a week and was given a sealed envelope, which he took directly to the pharmacy.

Beckley testified that he had at various times used and referred to the defendant as "Miss Tillman." Chichester stated that he answered the doorbell at the Horner home, 1623 Montague street northwest, and Beckley came there on several occasions and asked to see Mrs. Horner.

Beckley was directed to a sun parlor, the chauffeur said, where Mrs. Horner sat alone, and on the occasions sat and talked with her. Chichester also declared that there he was given a package by either Rodman or Beckley. The physician had denied that he left prescriptions at the home, where he is professionally connected.

Sister Surprised, Witness.

The prosecution sprang a surprise in attempting to have Mrs. V. P. Beckley, Tillman, sister of the defendant, testify against Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Tillman was jointly indicted with Mrs. Horner. Acting upon advice of her counsel, Daniel S. Ring, Mrs. Tillman refused to answer questions important to the case, claiming her constitutional privilege.

John H. Burnett, defense counsel, sought a directed verdict of acquittal on charges that the indictment against Mrs. Horner was faulty. Burnett stated as the indictment reads Mrs. Horner was charged with forging and uttering prescriptions, the original form and alteration of which were not set forth in the charge.

After Burnett's argument, Chief Justice McCoy stated that he would refuse to allow one of the prescriptions in evidence, because of lack of positive identification, and would direct a not guilty verdict on three counts of the indictment, which were based upon the rejected drug order.

Children Will Roll Eggs At White House April 1

Egg-rolling in the rear of the White House at Easter time will be continued during the administration of President Hoover, it was announced yesterday.

This year the egg-rolling will be held Monday, April 1, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. A band concert will be given in the afternoon. Attendance will be limited to children accompanied by adults.

Reduction of the customary handshaking by the President at the White House is expected. The limit recently was reduced to two days each week and it is probable President Hoover may soon receive visitors on only one day each week.

Motor Club Heads End Session Today

W. P. MacCracken and H. M. Albright Address Luncheon Conference of Heads.

The annual conference of executives of motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile Association virtually came to a close last night with a dinner, entertainment and dance at Wardman Park Hotel. A short closing session this morning will include a playlet depicting how clubs should be run, and a presentation of a trophy to the members.

At the general session yesterday the principal speaker was Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the association, who told the delegates that local motor clubs must in reality become travel clubs. They must be prepared, he declared, to log the route of the air traveler and sell tickets to the plane passenger as well as meeting the ever-increasing demand for bus transportation.

Addresses by William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, and Horace M. Albright, director of national parks, featured yesterday's luncheon conference.

Dr. Dolman is already under indictment for alleged violation of the Harrison law in connection with issuing the prescriptions to Mrs. Horner. It is charged he issued the orders with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in testimony against the pretty defendant, Dr. Dolman admitted that he had issued the prescriptions.

The outstanding witness in yesterday's session was Chester Chichester, colored, former chauffeur for Mrs. Horner.

Although called as a Government witness, his testimony was refuted by money given by Beckley and Dr. Dolman, also Government witnesses.

The chauffeur said he was employed by Mrs. Horner from July until October, 1927. Each morning, he said, he was given a sealed envelope by his employer, which he took to the Argyle pharmacy and there he was given a package by either Rodman or Beckley. He said he went to the office of Dr. Dolman three times a week and was given a sealed envelope, which he took directly to the pharmacy.

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ROADHOUSE GUNMAN SOUGHT IN CAPITAL

Shooting of Two Men Again Laid to Row Over Auburn-Haired Woman.

CLEWS FOUND BY POLICE

Discarding the theory that a liquor quarrel resulted in the shooting of two men at the Green Gables roadhouse, near Guilford, Md., early Wednesday morning, Prince Georges County police yesterday asserted that a quarrel over an Auburn-haired woman was the cause.

They expect to locate the man who did the shooting in Washington, despite the fact that he is reported to have fled in an automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates.

Wesley Charles Pouta, one of the two wounded men, is still in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital. Hope is held that he will survive. The other victim of the gunplay, Ruth Bradley, the woman over whom the shooting was held, is recovering.

She was registered in her name, which was left at Green Gables following the battle, was seized by police yesterday and later turned over to a financing company, which claims \$380 due on it. The company pointed out for producing the auto if needed.

Prince Georges police also announced the finding of a pocketbook and billfold at the scene of the shooting. The five-year-old car was a 1924 Buick, registered to Barbara Pauline Bond, 20 years old, of 221 F street northwest, was found in the billfold, police declared, as was a registration card for a coupe issued to Arthur Clark, 632 K street northwest. One coat found at Green Gables, a man's garment had a Philadelphia label, while another bore the trademark of a Washington concern.

A woman, who also left there was sold by a store of this city.

Salesman Is Charged With Forging Check

Franklin Bartholomae, 37 years old, Gary, Ind., a salesman, arrested early Tuesday morning aboard a railroad train at Laurel, Md., by Laurel police, yesterday was charged with forgery of a \$100 check by headquarters detective.

Police charge further that Bartholomae is the man who Monday afternoon robbed the Riggs National Bank here of \$100,000. He was charged with presenting a check with the signature of Scott. A description given by the cashier, who later identified him, led to his arrest in Laurel.

Man Had Rum; Fined; Others Demand Trials

A fine of \$500 was imposed on one of four persons charged with possession of liquor yesterday in Police Court. The other three demanded jury trials. The four were charged with possession of liquor at 134 East Fifteenth street, New York City.

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FIVE-YEAR BUDGET PROGRAM PLANNED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Taliaferro and Auditor Draft Tentative Document for District Leaders.

TAX RATE AND FEDERAL COST SHARE UNCHANGED

Huge Surplus Given as Cause for Move, but Large Reserve Is Desired.

Preparation of the District budget on a five-year instead of an annual basis has begun by District officials.

Preliminary conferences already have been held between Commissioner Sidney Taliaferro and Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor, and Donovan is at work getting his report into sufficiently definite and detailed shape to have Taliaferro place it before the full Board of Commissioners. Taliaferro said yesterday he expected the report to be in shape to submit to the full board within a few days.

Development of the five-year program was proposed by Donovan recently after a study of District officials of the last fiscal year. District officials were severely criticized by members of Congress for permitting a surplus of several millions of dollars to pile up in the United States Treasury. This surplus is expected to reach something more than \$7,000,000 in 1930.

Tax Rate Not Changed.

The five-year program will be based on maintenance of the present \$170 tax rate, and annual appropriation of not less than \$9,000,000 as its share by the Federal Government.

"The proper share of the Federal Government is an open, live question and still is to be acted on by Congress," Commissioner Taliaferro said, adding that the \$9,000,000 sum had been decided on for budget making purposes because that is the amount which the Federal Government has paid for the last several years.

The municipal center, elimination of rather than a member of the Council, incinerator, airport, schools and purchase of parks and playgrounds provided in the Crandon bill, together with all the other public works as such as street paving, sewer extensions and other fixed charges are to be embodied in the budget.

The usual so-called fixed charges will be written down first and these will be added such other public works as may be done within the limit of estimated revenues of the District for five years.

\$5,000,000 Surplus Desired.

The surplus will be dipped into, but \$5,000,000 would not be considered by the Commissioners as too generous a cash balance to have for the Treasury to the credit of the District at the beginning of each fiscal year.

Despite the criticism heaped upon the Commissioners and Donovan for the large size of the surplus when it was brought to light, neither the city nor the District is expected to be in a position to make any change in the size of the surplus.

The five-year budget will be based on a yearly expenditure of more than \$40,000,000. It is estimated that the District will have \$42,000,000 to spend next year. Estimates are being made for succeeding years and the program will call for increased public works as the District revenues increase from year to year.

Kiwanis Club Enjoys State Affairs Mimicry

Members of the Washington Kiwanis Club gave their version of a Cabinet meeting yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon of the club at the Washington Hotel. Dewey Zirklin took the part of the President, Eugene Ruess was Secretary of State, and Raymond Moore, Secretary of the Interior and John J. Boobar, Secretary of Agriculture.

They also reported that a man who was in the house at the time of the raid and who made his escape, dropped a letter from Vice President Curtis regarding compensation claims of a war veteran.

Steinberger Rites To Be Held Sunday

Hotel Man and Restaurant Owner Will Be Buried in Hebrew Cemetery.

Funeral services for Samuel J. Steinberger, prominent hotel and restaurant manager here for the past 25 years, who died early yesterday morning in Emergency Hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Chas. H. Steinberger Hebrew Congregation cemetery.

Mr. Steinberger was at one time the manager of the Arlington Hotel and proprietor of pre-Volstead bar "Smile at Sam's," at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue. More recently he has been engaged in the restaurant business at Potomac, Va.

Mr. Steinberger was a native of Washington, having been born here 52 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helene Steinberger, a son, Samuel, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Beers and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfberg, all of this city.

Employees of Telephone Company Hold Banquet

The Telephone Society of Washington, composed of male employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., held its annual banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel. Albert E. Berry, president of the company, was the guest of honor and gave an address on "The Telephone Company." Another feature of the evening was presentation of the bowling trophy to the engineer's team, which was the winner in the C. & P. Telephone Society Bowling League. John C. Koons, vice president of the company, made the presentation.

Capt. Hugh P. Oram Named Aid to Commissioner Ladue

Succeeds H. C. Whitehurst as Assistant to Engineer Head of District.

Capt. Hugh P. Oram, Corps of Engineers, now stationed at the Engineers' School, Fort Humphreys, Va., was named in War Department orders yesterday as successor to Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, assistant to the District Engineer Commissioner, Col. W. B. Lauder, who resigned recently.

Capt. Oram, who was formerly on duty in the office of the District Federal Engineer, served as its representative on the special committee of the Potomac water power controversy, and was the winner in the C. & P. Telephone Society Bowling League.

He was born in the District in 1883 and served in the District National Guard, later serving with the 1st New York National Guard Cavalry on the Mexican border and with the Eighth Cavalry in the World War. Following service in Hawaii and

Bride of Aid to Byrd Going to South Seas

CRITICISM OF AUTO DRIVING REGULATIONS APPROVED BY MANY

Post Readers Praise Articles That Cite Acts Militating Against Safety.

TAXI OPERATORS HELD GREATEST OFFENDERS

Majority of Defense Writers Abusive; Show No Desire to Remedy Conditions.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Appraisal of the weaknesses and delinquencies of Washington automobile drivers, especially those who pilot buses, delivery vehicles and taxicabs, set forth in the series of articles published within the last week in The Post, has called forth voluminous comment from persons in all walks of life.

For the most part, The Post has been heartily commended for its presentation of the offenses and omissions of those who drive automobiles erratically on the streets of the National Capital. Scores of letters addressed to this newspaper have expressed approval of the endeavor to bare the driving habits of the taxicab and delivery drivers, and largely have corroborated the charges preferred against certain classes of operators.

The criticisms made against the taxicab drivers have been heartily seconded by scores who have been their prey in the traffic stream. Writers of these letters have been so far as they say that there is no other type of automobile operator they fear so much, in the case of some of the taxicab drivers who sit at the wheel of a public hack is the personification of tactics which have for their aim the terrifying and annoying of the drivers of passenger automobiles.

Many Violations Reported.

The observers who have come forth voluntarily to add their comment confirm the charges that some taxicab operators block traffic by turning between intersections, jump signal lights, violate speed limits, drive far over to the left of the roadway, park double and commit lesser offenses, all of which tend to congest street traffic and make it unsafe for others, whether riding or driving.

Several protests have been received from taxicab operators themselves and from others who arose to their defense. One such letter was so far from attempting to refute the charges against the man who drives a car for hire. The others, however, tended to become abusive and to make the taxicab drivers a willing target to attack any one who made them. It appears to those who have read the letters that the taxicab drivers have been so far from contributing to safety by an honest endeavor to rid the streets of the traffic violations and dangerous conditions, that they have been so far from attempting a vituperative defense of those who are at fault.

The single defender of the taxicab driver who has taken the situation in a calm manner makes the admission "Washington taxi drivers could be improved upon." He offers as grounds for this admission the fact that the taxicab drivers are not violating the law. He states that he "can find no excuse for the jump-cutting, blocking, and other tactics, and adds that any accusation of this sort should be leveled against all motorists."

Further Survey Is Made.

In order to make a further survey of the practices of taxi drivers which tend to make conditions unsafe and lead to congestion, four members of the Post staff spent two hours yesterday around the city yesterday and found ample substantiation of all that has been said.

They were forced to yield the right of way on several occasions to a taxicab when its driver, under the regulations, almost invariably, was making other car to pass. Proceeding eastward along H street between Connecticut avenue and Sixteenth street a taxicab pulled out from a parking space at the curb suddenly. The driver apparently made no effort either to permit oncoming traffic to pass or to yield if any cars were approaching from the rear.

Other instances of double parking, starting on a red light, speeding across intersections and driving in the center of the roadway also were observed.

Smoke Nuisance Cited.

The result of this further survey was to confirm the allegations already made that the taxicab drivers are not only flagrant violators of the spirit and letter of the law but are adding insult to injury by the reckless and hazardous of street traffic conditions.

Prominent among the criticisms against taxi drivers, yet not relating to their traffic tactics, is the charge that they are responsible to a large extent for the smoke nuisance that exists in the city. This is due to the fact that the average taxicab engine is designed for heavy duty and consequently lacks the economy of operation which is not only a feature of the passenger car engine, but also of the truck engine.

The taxicab exhaust sometimes emits a barrage of black, biting fumes. Investigation was made after the fact that the average taxicab engine is designed for heavy duty and consequently lacks the economy of operation which is not only a feature of the passenger car engine, but also of the truck engine.

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